

Early Dining Room Service

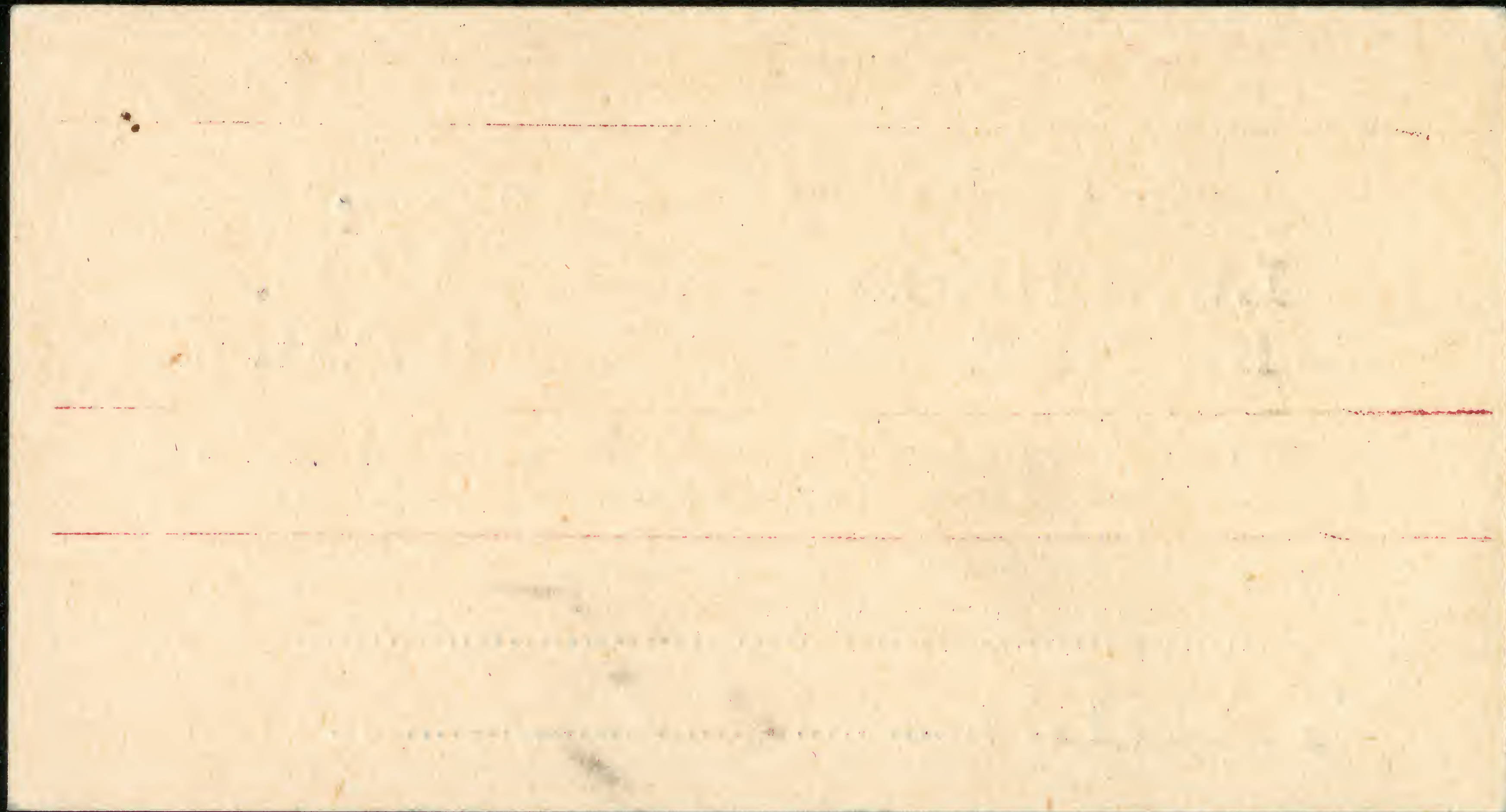
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
DINNER

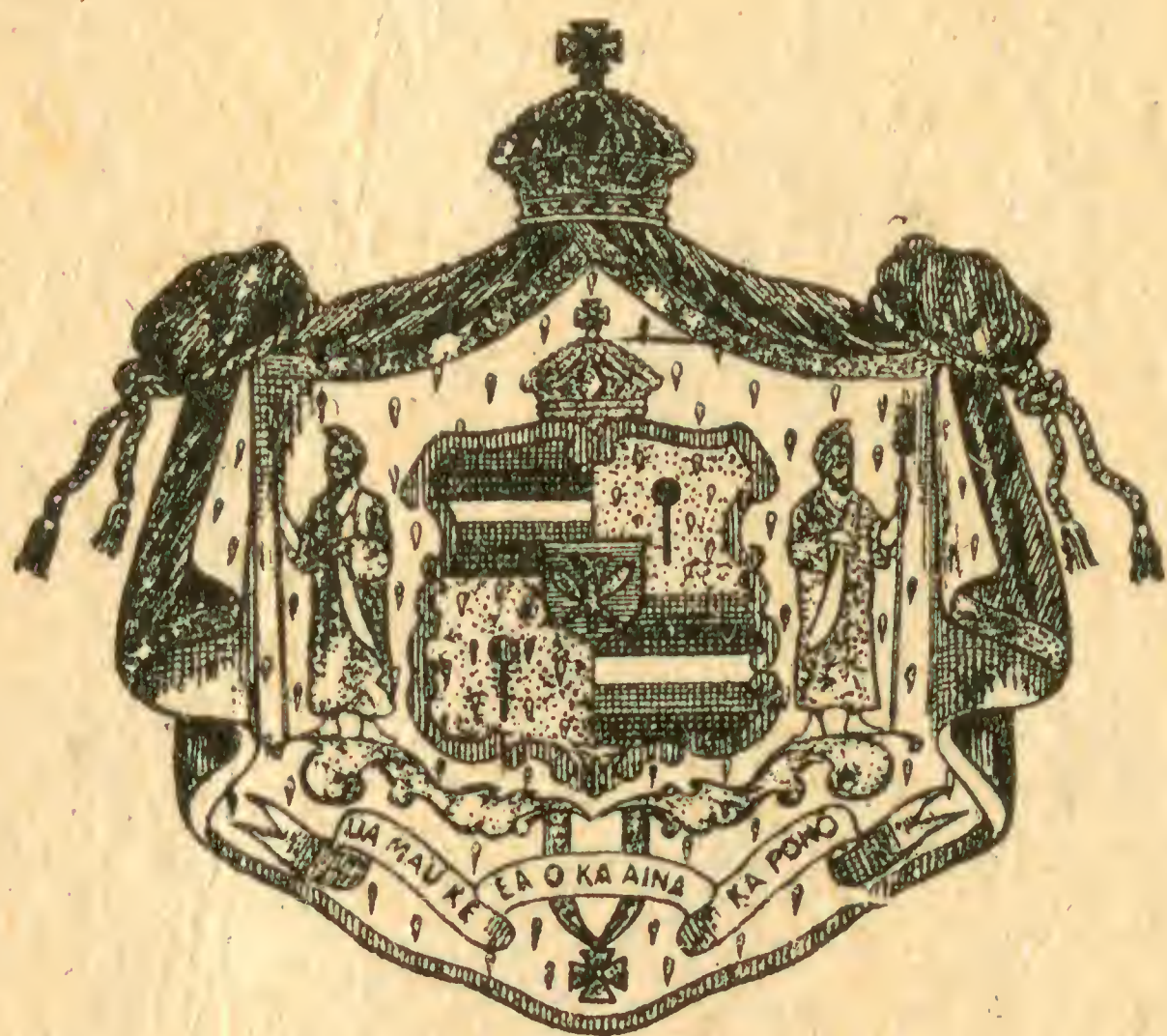
8 TO 9:30
12 M.
6 P.M.

Seat indicated by this check will be forfeited unless
claimed 10 minutes after announcement.

.....
TABLE.....

5





Aloha

A LOHA is the universal word of greeting in Hawaii, and really means "my love to you," a remnant of an old and good-natured-custom of the natives. It is pleasant as you pass along the road on foot or horseback, to be met with a smile and this cheerful greeting: Aloha! Aloha Oe! Aloha Nui!

Aloha has many significations, as Love, Friendship, Welcome, Remembrance and other sweet and gentle terms. A Hawaiian commences his letter with Aloha and subscribes it with the same.

On entering a home in Hawaii you say Aloha and when you take leave you say Aloha.

ALOHA OE!

THE ISLAND CURIO CO.

170 Hotel St., Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands

[OVER]

Island Curio Company

D. A. McNamarra, Prop.

Hawaiian Curios,
Stamps, Coins
Souvenirs,
Post Cards, etc.



The Oldest
and Most
Complete
Curio Store

POPULAR PRICES

VISITORS WELCOME

170 HOTEL ST.
OPPOSITE YOUNG HOTEL

HONOLULU
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Form 289

IMMIGRATION CHECK

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

MANAGING AGENTS

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

FIRST CABIN

PRESENT THIS CHECK TO THE IMMIGRATION OFFICER IMMEDIATELY UPON ARRIVAL IN LOS ANGELES.

EVERY PASSENGER MUST BE SEEN BY THIS OFFICIAL AND THIS WILL SERVE AS IDENTIFICATION

Name **Wetmore, Alexander**

Citizen Manifest - Sheet **106** No. on Sheet **17**

Alien Manifest - Sheet No. on Sheet

where the once flourishing peach and apricot industry was destroyed. All round the Mediterranean horticulture declined wherever the fly appeared. Outbreaks of the fly in France created havoc in the orchards as far north as Paris and it is principally owing to this pest that first-class, uninfected fruit has become so expensive a luxury in Europe that the ordinary man can not afford to buy it.

"Twenty-five years ago this fly checked the development of the promising fruit industries of South Africa and Australia.

"In 1910 the fly was discovered round Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands. At one leap it had gone across 4,000 miles of open sea; only 2,000 miles away were a million acres of orchards and vineyards, the greatest, most valuable horticultural area in all the world.

"But 'they shall not pass,' said the Californians."

Hence the action of the United States Department of Agriculture to prevent the importation of products into California from all other States and countries known to have pests.

Should the fruit fly get into California's fruit and vegetables these would not only be destroyed but other States now buying largely of these products would refuse to permit them to be shipped within their borders.



What the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Does to Hawaiian Oranges

BAGGAGE INSPECTION

Upon arrival at Los Angeles Harbor by Officers of the United States Department of Agriculture to Protect the Fruit Growing Industry of California Against the Introduction of the Greatly Dreaded

MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY



The Mediterranean Fruit Fly Laying its Eggs in the Rind of an Hawaiian Orange

When it is realized that a *single fruit fly*, its eggs or maggots, brought into California in fruit or plant from the Hawaiian Islands would threaten the partial or entire destruction of California's great fruit growing industry, the earnest co-operation of every passenger from Honolulu is requested to keep this pest out of the State.

Los Angeles Steamship Company

Fortnightly Sailings to Honolulu Direct from Los Angeles

General Ticket Office—

517 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WHY BAGGAGE IS INSPECTED

The Hawaiian Islands being part of the United States, passengers arriving at any California port from Honolulu are often surprised to find that they have to submit to an inspection of all their baggage in similar manner to those who arrive from some foreign port.

In this instance, however, the inspection is made by officers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who examine every piece of baggage or cargo arriving from the Hawaiian Islands in their effort to save the Fruit Growing Industry of the State from destructive consequences which would follow the introduction of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly or the Melon Fly.

What You CAN and CANNOT Bring in

To that end passengers from Hawaii are advised that of all the fruit and plant products of the Islands *they are only allowed to bring in to California pineapples, bananas, cocoanuts and taro*, since these are the only fruits which the dreaded fruit fly does not touch.

Mangoes, avocados, coffee berries, sugar cane, or any other of the many fruit and plant products of the Islands *must not be brought in*.

It is natural that many people homeward bound from the Hawaiian Islands may wish to bring with them specimens of Hawaiian fruits or sugar cane. To them, the fruit or cane may look quite innocent. Perhaps, however, a consideration of the following paragraphs will show them the urgent necessity of denying themselves the slight pleasure the specimens might afford. The future of the vast fruit growing industry of California is literally in the hands of such travelers and of the officers who inspect incoming baggage and cargoes.

Alien Enemies

Under the title of *Alien Enemies*, Walter V. Woehlke contributed a most interesting article to *Sunset Magazine* of October, 1922, in the course of which he wrote:

"What makes the Mediterranean fruit fly so dangerous a pest?

"Its catholic appetite and its fecundity. The female fly—it resembles the common house fly, though it is

smaller—pierces the skin of a wide variety of fruits—they have counted seventy-two different kinds of fruits attacked by fly maggots in Hawaii—lays three to fifteen eggs and repeats the process. The eggs hatch in from three to five days, the larvae or maggots begin to feed and grow until they have changed the inside of the fruit into a mass of corruption. In twelve to twenty days they have become full grown, leave the fruit, burrow into the soil and go through the pupal stage from which the fly emerges in ten to thirty or more days, according to the temperature, ready to start another cycle. Since the female fly will lay up to three hundred eggs and since six generations are possible in a year, amazing numbers of the fly can be produced in a remarkably short time under favorable circumstances.

"It's the larva, the maggot, that does the damage. A hundred and twenty fruit fly maggots have been counted in a single fig. They thrive in scores of the most valuable fruits, including peaches, apricots, plums, pears, apples, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, quinces, tomatoes and numerous other varieties. Frequently the fruit on the outside presents the appearance of perfect health while the inside is filled with a mass of maggots.



The Work of the Oriental Melon Fly
in a Young Watermelon

"When the Mediterranean fruit fly appeared on the Bermuda Islands, it found a large area of thriving, profitable peach orchards. For a few years the owners tried to fight the fly, but when the trees continued to produce fruit ninety per cent of which was wormy despite their best efforts, the growers gave up and pulled the trees out. The same thing happened in Spain



KAENA POINT

with its lighthouse, marks the most westerly point of the island. The rod-fishing at this point is considered by seasoned fishermen to be excellent. Here the train swings sharply to the east and soon emerges onto the plain of Kawaihapai, once thickly populated by Hawaiians, and on which the ruins of many native temples and villages are still to be found. The top of the mountain at Kaena Point is a tableland some 3,000 acres in extent and excellent for pineapple cultivation. A wagon road leading to the summit is now under construction and is visible from the Observation Car. The wierd little hut to the left of the track is a Buddhist shrine; its origin is uncertain. Between Kawaihapai and Waialua the railroad is thickly curtained on both sides by ironwood trees. These trees were planted but a few years ago to serve as a windbreak for the protection of the sugar cane from the salt spray. Waialua Plantation extends from the base of the mountains many miles east and south. Its



sugar production for 1920 was 23,757 tons. Twenty million gallons of water drawn from the Wahiawa Dam are used on this estate daily for irrigation alone. The village of Waialua ranks next to Honolulu in population.

HALEIWA

is the show place of Oahu. It offers every attraction that a seaside resort should, such as the best fishing, splendid bathing, a fine golf course, a well-kept double tennis court and good tramping, and is an ideal place to spend a few days in peace and quietness. The Hotel is a modern one with well-furnished large mosquito-proof rooms.

There is much to be seen around Haleiwa, in fact, visitors usually return to spend anywhere from three or four days to a couple of weeks. The roads around Haleiwa are very good affording some wonderful auto rides. The scenery is charming. Among the most interesting of the various trips are those to the Old Emerson Mansion,

the natural swimming pool at the bottom of Opaepa Canyon, Waimea Beach, Waimea Canyon and the hidden caves.

To devotees of the rod and tackle the power sampan fishing for Uluu offers an unusual attraction. These game fish weigh up to 100 pounds.



There is also good fishing to be had off the rocks, net fishing in the surf and the wonderfully fascinating torch fishing by night.

All visitors to Haleiwa should make the trip in one of the glass-bottom boats to the Coral Marine Gardens, where an infinite variety of beautifully colored fish and strange sea plants are visible in the clear depths of the ocean.

For a slight additional expense you may arrange to stay at the hotel overnight, and after breakfast next morning proceed by automobile to Leilehua and connect with train leaving Wahiawa at 12:15 or 2:20 p. m., arriving in Honolulu an hour and a half later, the return ticket from Haleiwa being available for this purpose.

No railroad journey in the world offers such a picturesque variety of landscape in so limited a mileage as does the trip to Haleiwa on the

OBSERVATION CAR

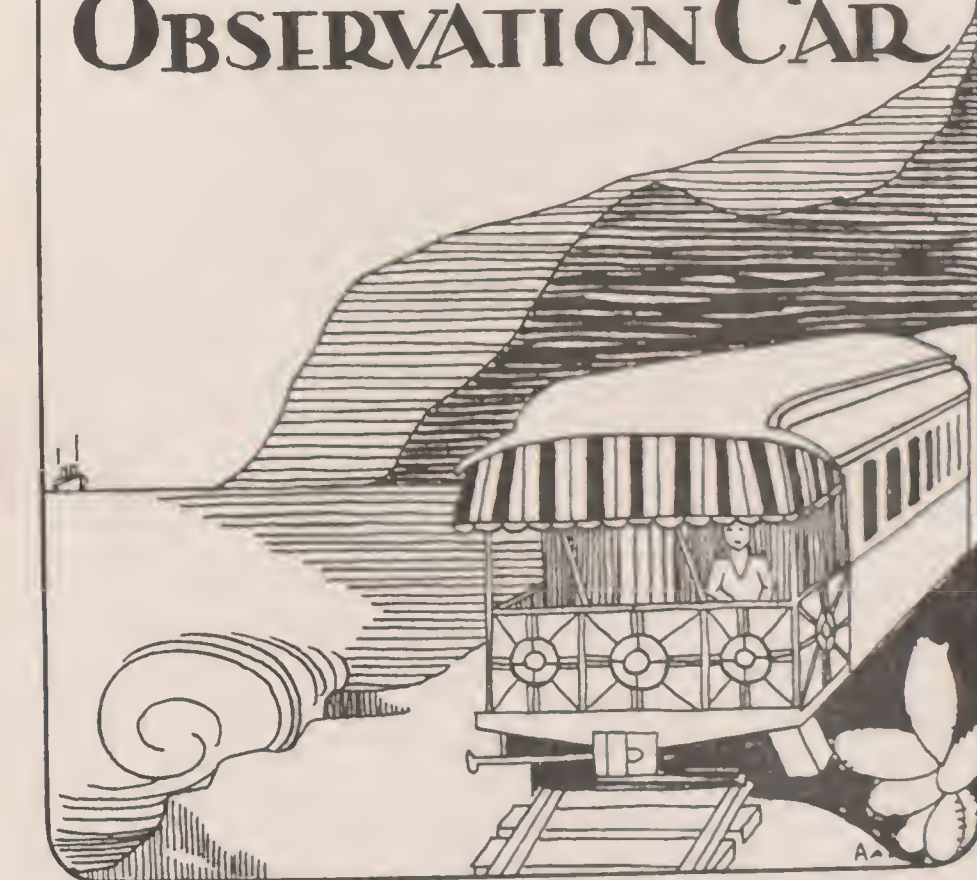
It affords the only means by which the rugged beauty of the western end of Oahu can be seen.

Special sightseeing trips to Haleiwa every day.

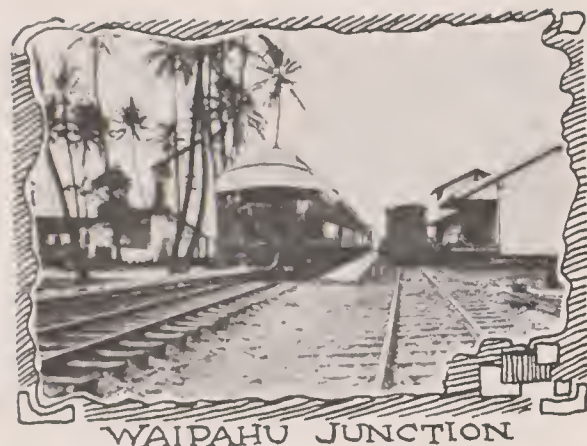
Round Trip Including Lunch at the Hotel \$5.00

THE OBSERVATION CAR may be specially chartered by private parties of not less than 15 or more than 20 without extra charge on any day.

POINTS OF INTEREST ALONG OAHU'S SCENIC RAILWAY as viewed from the OBSERVATION CAR



OAHU RAILROAD



ONE of the most delightful sight-seeing trips in the Hawaiian Islands is that around the northern and western shores of Oahu by railroad. Not only does this trip offer the most spectacular scenery, but a variety of agricultural industry unequalled in any part of the world.

The first glimpse of these activities is obtained within a short distance of the Railroad terminus as the train passes by the largest pineapple canneries in the world. From here on the trip is just one series of delightful scenes which cannot be duplicated.

After passing the new Oahu Prison, which is situated to the right of the track, and a few hundred yards past the canneries, we pass over a vast expanse of water known as Kalihi Bay. The harboring possibilities of this immense bay are such that a project is now under consideration for the eventual connecting of Kalihi Bay with the present harbor of Honolulu.

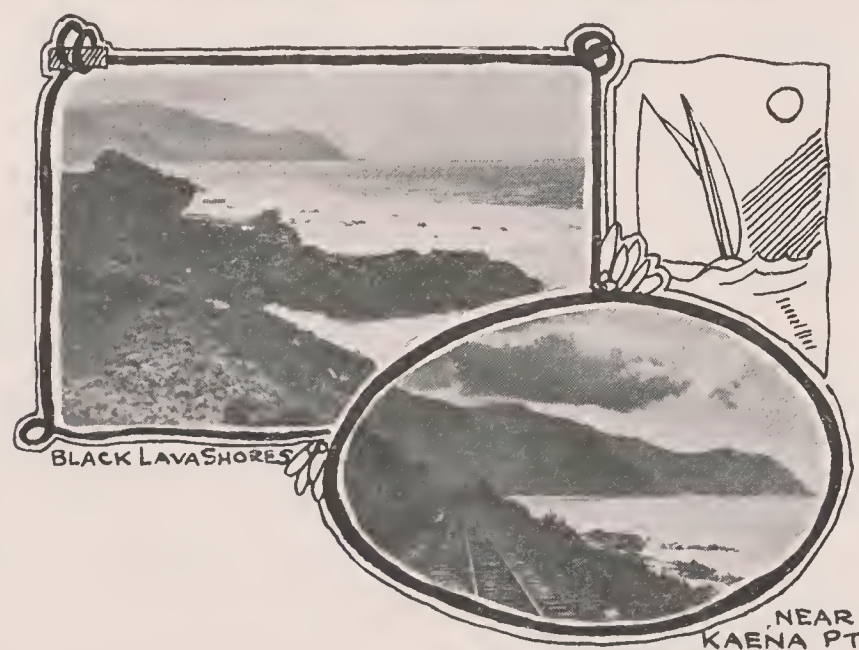
Stretching for miles to the right is the beautiful estate of S. M. Damon, known to all Honoluluans as Moanalua (and sometimes referred to as Sam Damon's back yard). The fish ponds to the right are also a part of this estate and teem with mullet, which yield a large yearly income. The park, which is but a short distance from the Kalihi terminus of the King Street car line, should be visited by all strangers during their stay in Honolulu.

PUULOLO The first stop is the gateway to Pearl Harbor Naval Base—largest under the American flag. Pearl Harbor Drydock, which was formally opened by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, August 21, 1919, is the only one ever built on coral, and will go down in history as one of America's greatest engineering achievements. The story connected with its construction is an interesting one and will be found in the issue of The Advertiser published on the opening date.

Other features of this extensive naval reservation are the Submarine Base, Floating Crane, Fort Kamehameha, Marine Barracks, and the immense Wireless Station which converses daily with Washington, D. C., and Tokio, Japan. Ford Island, which is located in the center of the Harbor, is aviation headquarters for the Army and Navy.

After leaving Puuloa the railroad skirts the beautiful expanse of land-locked water comprising Pearl Harbor. Situated upon its shores are Aiea, Kalauao, Waiau, Pearl City, Waipio, and Honouliuli.

The first of these (Aiea) is the station serving Honolulu Plantation, with several thousands of acres of land, which yielded 17,348



tons of sugar for 1920. The sugar industry is extremely fascinating, and one that offers an interesting study to all those who care to delve into its intricacies.

KALAUAO Here the scene changes from sugar to rice, and dotted over a distance of four miles are Japanese men and women, knee deep in water, planting, cultivating or harvesting.

PEARL CITY is the "stopping-off place" for the beautiful residential district of the Peninsula, with its delightful, cool summer homes, where many Honolulu families seek refuge from the heat of the city.

WAIPAHU is the station serving the Oahu Sugar Co.'s Plantation, Mill and Settlement. This plantation owns large tracts of cane land and produced 40,829 tons of sugar last year. It receives its water supply from the other side of the island by means of a series of aqueducts, ditches and tunnels, covering a total distance of 29.15 miles. Waiahole tunnel, which pierces the Koolau Mountains, is the longest tunnel and is 11.48 miles in length. Its capacity is approximately 100 million gallons of water each 24 hours. The cost of building this tunnel and water works figured in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000.00. Waipahu is also the transfer point for Waiahua and Schofield Barracks.

EWA MILL the plantation that pioneered the irrigating system now universally used by all plantations in the Hawaiian Islands. Formerly plantations planted their cane and trusted to the weather man for sufficient rain. However, when the Ewa owners started out on their irrigating scheme they were ridiculed, and the general prediction was that it would be a financial failure.

The present area, however, is approximately 30,000 acres, and the 1920 output of sugar was 28,514 tons. It is one of the best paying plantations in the Islands.

SISAL At this point the railroad passes over a coral plain 14 square miles in extent and some 30 feet above sea level. Although the outlook does not look very inviting, the industry carried on here is an important one. Notwithstanding that nothing else will grow, the sisal plant thrives well, and the rope manufactured from its fibers is nearly as good as that made from Manila hemp, and commands a good price. The Mexican Mesquite, or Algaroba tree, as it is better known here, is also abundant and produces large quantities of



firewood, which finds ready sale in Honolulu. Algaroba beans, when ground into meal, furnish excellent feed for horses and cattle. Large apiaries abound here. Lime rock is also found in sufficient quantity to warrant the manufacture of lime—the refuse serving as fertilizer for the plantation.

NANAKULI Here we get our first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean, also Nanakuli Valley, one of the most beautiful along the western shores of Oahu. For miles bordering the road are small experimental homesteads, where attempts are being made to raise cotton, corn, watermelons, tobacco, chickens, pigs, cattle, and small farming in general. The soil is for the most part poor and unadaptable to the majority of these products, and it is

doubtful whether these farms will prove successful.

WAIANAE marks the spot of the oldest plantation on the Island. Before the advent of the Railroad this plantation sent all its sugar by small schooners to Honolulu for trans-shipment to mainland points. But now, with increased facilities for handling its production, it has greatly increased in acreage. Waianae is reputed to be one of the hottest spots along the coast. The high mountain range, with Mt. Kaala (4030 feet, and the

highest peak on Oahu) in the background, shuts off most of the cooling breezes which blow from the northeast the greater part of the year.

Close to Waianae is the valley of Makaha, where extensive experiments have been conducted in the cultivation of coffee, lemon and orange trees, and various other fruits—but all proved financial failures.

MAKUA From here the smooth sandy beach extends for miles and at places has been banked so high by winds that a considerable elevation is reached. Leaving the Makua district the shore line changes to black lava, carved in many places by the continuous pounding of the waves into the wierdest shapes.

S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES First Cabin LOS ANGELES HARBOR—HONOLULU Single Trip, Either Direction

| Line No. | DECK | Capacity Number Beds or Berths | Room Location | BATH | ROOMS | R A T E S | | | | | |
|----------|------------|--------------------------------|---------------|----------|--|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|------------|
| | | | | | | For 1 in Room | For 1½ in Room | For 2 in Room | For 2½ in Room | For 3 in Room | Berth Rate |
| 1 | Upper | 2 | Outside | Private | Suites 101, 102, 105, 106..... | \$550.00 | \$550.00 | \$550.00 | \$612.50 | \$675.00 | |
| 2 | Prom- | 2 | " | " | 103, 104..... | 400.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 | | | |
| 3 | enade | 1 | " | Conn't'g | 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 115 .. | 200.00 | | | | | \$200.00 |
| 4 | | 2 | " | " | 116, 117, 118, 119..... | 262.50 | 262.50 | 350.00 | | | 175.00 |
| 5 | Lower | 2 | Outside | Private | Suites 201, 202, 203, 204..... | 550.00 | 550.00 | 550.00 | 612.50 | 675.00 | |
| 6 | Prom- | 2 | " | " | 205, 206, 207 | 400.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 | | | |
| 7 | enade | 2 | " | Conn't'g | 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242 | 210.00 | 210.00 | 280.00 | | | 140.00 |
| 8 | | 2 | Outside | General | 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250.. | 172.50 | 172.50 | 230.00 | | | 115.00 |
| 9 | | 2 | Inside | " | 251, 252, 253, 254..... | 165.00 | 165.00 | 220.00 | | | 110.00 |
| 10 | Upper Deck | 2 | Outside | Private | 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 310, 311, 312, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343. | 225.00 | 225.00 | 300.00 | | | ① |
| 11 | | 2 | Outside | General | 309..... | 180.00 | 180.00 | 240.00 | | | 120.00 |
| 12 | | 2 | " | " | 336, 338, 344, 346, 348, 355, 357, 363, 365, 369..... | 172.50 | 172.50 | 230.00 | | | 115.00 |
| 13 | | 2 | Inside | " | 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 340, 342, 345, 347, 349, 350, 351, 353, 359, 361, 367 | 165.00 | 165.00 | 220.00 | | | 110.00 |
| 14 | Main Deck | 2 | Outside | General | 401, 402, 405, 406, 409, 410, 414, 415, 418, 419, 422, 423, 426, 427, 430, 431, 434, 435..... | 165.00 | 165.00 | 220.00 | | | 110.00 |
| 15 | | 2 | Inside | " | 403, 404, 407, 408, 411, 412, 416, 417, 420, 421, 424, 425, 428, 429, 432, 433, 436, 437, 438..... | 165.00 | 165.00 | 220.00 | | | 110.00 |

① Separate berth will not be sold in these rooms except at fare shown in first column, which gives passenger exclusive use of room. Bathrooms on S. S. "City of Los Angeles" contain shower bath, toilet and washstand, except those in suites which have built in tub, washstand and toilet. All rooms on "City of Los Angeles" with private or connecting baths, have standing beds, folding beds or both. Other rooms have lower and upper berths.

| S.S. CALAWAII | | Cabin | | LOS ANGELES HARBOR—HONOLULU | | Single Trip, Either Direction | | | | | |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|-----------------------------|--|-------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 16 | Prom- | 3 | Outside | Private | 2..... | \$350.00 | \$350.00 | \$350.00 | \$425.00 | \$500.00 | |
| 17 | enade | 3 | " | " | 5..... | 300.00 | 300.00 | 300.00 | 350.00 | 400.00 | |
| 18 | | 3 | " | General | 3, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25..... | 200.00 | 200.00 | 250.00 | 250.00 | 300.00 | \$100.00 |
| 19 | | 2 | " | " | 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15..... | 150.00 | 150.00 | 200.00 | 250.00 | | 100.00 |
| 20 | Upper | 1 | Outside | General | A-B..... | \$110.00 | | | | | 110.00 |
| 21 | | 2 | " | " | 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 139, | 135.00 | 135.00 | 180.00 | 225.00 | | 90.00 |

Cabin No. 2 on S. S. "Calawaii" has two single beds and settee. Other cabins have lower and upper berths and settees.

Fares quoted above apply only between Wilmington (Los Angeles Harbor) and Honolulu and do not include fares between Los Angeles and Wilmington (Los Angeles Harbor) which are as follows:

VIA PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY—

Between Los Angeles and Wilmington (Los Angeles Harbor) per adult78c.

Children five years and under twelve years of age (half fare)39c.

Children under five years of age Free

These fares include baggage checking privileges of 350 pounds per adult fare and 175 pounds half fare.

CONNECTIONS

Steamships sail from Wilmington (Los Angeles Harbor) Berth 156 at 12 noon.

Special train connecting leaves Los Angeles from the Pacific Electric Railway Station, Sixth and Main Streets (gate No. 20) at 9:00 A. M.

Special trains also meet all inbound steamships.

AUSTRALIA—NEW ZEALAND

One way to Sydney..... \$330.00.

Grand Pacific Tour..... 565.00. outward via Honolulu, Homeward via Union S. S. Co. of N. Z., Ltd., to San Francisco, or via Honolulu to Los Angeles, San Francisco or Vancouver; return limit one year.

Children's and Infant's Fares.

Children 2 to 10 years, one-half fare. One infant under 2 years, one-tenth fare; two infants under 2 years and members of the same family, charge one-tenth fare for first infant and one-quarter fare for second infant, according to accommodations occupied. Infants are given use of separate berth at infant rate. When figuring exclusive use of rooms, use berth rate or proportion thereof for each adult, child or infant, plus half adult fare for each unoccupied berth.

Automobile Rates.

Automobiles may be shipped as freight without crating on same steamer with passenger at \$6.00 per 40 cubic feet of space occupied.

Pet Animals

Pet animals are transported in baggage service at following rates between Los Angeles Harbor and Honolulu.

Monkeys, each \$5.00. Dogs, each \$5.00. Cats, each \$3.00. Birds, each \$3.00. They will not be permitted in stateroom or on deck and must be placed in charge of proper officer aboard ship. They are subject to inspection by the Bureau of Animal Industry on entering the Hawaiian Islands.

Baggage Allowance.

Free allowance, personal baggage. All adult cabin passengers are allowed 350 lbs. free baggage, half and quarter fares in proportion; third class, 175 lbs. per adult, half and quarter fares in proportion.

Excess Baggage will be charged for at the rate of 3 cents per lb., minimum charge 25 cents.

Excess Valuation on Baggage. The Company's liability for baggage is limited as follows: On first cabin ticket, not to exceed \$100.00 on total baggage, on third class ticket, not to exceed \$50.00. If passenger when checking baggage declares a value greater than above amounts, there will be an additional charge of 1% of the value in excess of the free allowance.

Third Class Fares

Third Class fare on S. S. "City of Los Angeles" and S. S. "Calawaii" between Los Angeles Harbor and Honolulu, \$60.00.

For further details and information, reservations, etc., address:

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

517 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or

Local Selling Agents



FARES SAILINGS INFORMATION

LOS ANGELES HONOLULU DIRECT

Effective March 24, 1923

PROPOSED SAILING DATES 1923

| VESSEL | Voyage | Leave Los Angeles | Arrive Honolulu | Leave Honolulu | Arrive Los Angeles |
|---------------------------|--------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 8 | Mar. 24 | Mar. 31 | Apr. 7 | Apr. 14 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 3 | Apr. 7 | Apr. 14 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 28 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 9 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 28 | May 5 | May 12 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 4 | May 5 | May 12 | May 19 | May 26 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 10 | May 19 | May 26 | Jun. 2 | Jun. 9 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 5 | Jun. 2 | Jun. 9 | Jun. 16 | Jun. 23 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 11 | Jun. 16 | Jun. 23 | Jun. 30 | July 7 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 6 | Jun. 30 | July 7 | July 14 | July 21 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 12 | July 14 | July 21 | July 28 | Aug. 4 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 7 | July 28 | Aug. 4 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 18 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 13 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 18 | Aug. 25 | Sept. 1 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 8 | Aug. 25 | Sept. 1 | Sept. 8 | Sept. 15 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 14 | Sept. 8 | Sept. 15 | Sept. 22 | Sept. 29 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 9 | Sept. 22 | Sept. 29 | Oct. 6 | Oct. 13 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 15 | Oct. 6 | Oct. 13 | Oct. 20 | Oct. 27 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 10 | Oct. 20 | Oct. 27 | Nov. 3 | Nov. 10 |
| S. S. City of Los Angeles | 16 | Nov. 3 | Nov. 10 | Nov. 17 | Nov. 24 |
| S. S. Calawaii..... | 11 | Nov. 17 | Nov. 24 | Dec. 1 | Dec. 8 |

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

S. S. City of Los Angeles, 22,500 Tons

S. S. Calawaii, 13,500 Tons

The "City of Los Angeles" has numerous suites, consisting of bedroom, sittingroom and bath; one and two berth cabins with private bath; one and two berth cabins with connecting bath. The "Calawaii" has two De Luxe Cabins with private bath.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

517 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO: 685 MARKET ST.
LONG BEACH: 119 W. OCEAN AVE.
SAN DIEGO: 217 E. BROADWAY.
HONOLULU: FORT & QUEEN STS.
CHICAGO: 435 MARQUETTE BLDG.
NEW YORK: 1013 BROKAW BLDG.



S.S. City of Los Angeles

Enroute Honolulu to Los Angeles

Wednesday August 29, 1923.

Entertainment

Mid-Pacific

HON. CHAIRMAN

Captain H. Poulsen, Commander

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. A. E. Huntington
Chairman

Miss B. Johnson
Chairman of Vaudeville

Miss Carr, Miss Fox, Miss Graham, Miss Graves,
Mrs. Hogue Mr. Huiell, Mr. Janes, Mr. Whittier
Miss Wing, Miss Wood

Program

1. Orchestra
2. Community Singing Leader-- Miss Wing
Accompanist-- Miss Mulligan
3. Four Minute Talk Mr. Fred Hogue
4. Trio: Piano Xylophone Violin
Miss Schaefer J. TeGroen G. Hantz
5. Egyptian Dance Dorothy Taft
6. Four Minute Talk Dr. Hill
7. Vocal Solo Miss Wing
8. Gossip In Limerick Miss Windette
9. Piano Solo Mrs. Cahill
10. Four Minute Talk Mrs. Reiman
11. Piano Solo Miss Hittinger
12. Monologue Mrs. Bernice Johnson
13. Dance Mrs. M. Hoch; Hawaiian Orchestra
14. Hawaiian Songs: Lead by Miss Hoch Accompanied by Hawaiian Orcestra



Important Notice to Passengers

1. An Order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture effective on and after Dec. 1st 1922, makes it necessary for ALL BAGGAGE FROM HAWAII TO BE OPENED AND SUBMITTED FOR INSPECTION.

This is a regulation over which our Company has no jurisdiction whatsoever, but we wish to assist the U.S. Department of Agriculture and our passengers in submitting to this inspection with the greatest possible dispatch.

2. The Department of Agriculture will provide inspectors to go through all baggage including hand grips and trunks, as soon as same are gathered together. Baggage will be assembled in alphabetical order.

In order to expedite this work the Stewards and Cabin Boys will assist each passenger in this inspection in repacking and restrapping luggage immediately after the Inspector has finished his examination.

3. The same condition as above stated, relative to inspections, prevails at every OTHER AMERICAN PORT ON AND AFTER THE ABOVE MENTIONED DATE, and it is a regulation that everyone should co-operate with to the fullest extent, in order to avoid any unnecessary delays.

4. Please note the attached Declaration, copy of which must be filled out by each passenger and returned to the Purser of the ship at least 48 hours before arrival at Los Angeles Harbor. Purser will in turn deliver same to the Inspector in Charge of Department of Agriculture. These forms will be required by the Inspector for identification, and in checking Baggage.

5. The following excerpts from the rules and instructions with reference to the inspection of Baggage are submitted for your information and guidance:

6. All Baggage Room Baggage will be assembled in alphabetical order, on the Promenade Deck aft and as soon, as the Inspectors board the ship in the Quarantine area, they will commence inspection. Passengers having Baggage on this Deck, will take their turn at the Inspectors desk and go with an Inspector, while their Baggage being inspected and sealed.

7. As soon, as Baggage Room baggage has been inspected, the Inspectors will inspect all Cabin Baggage.

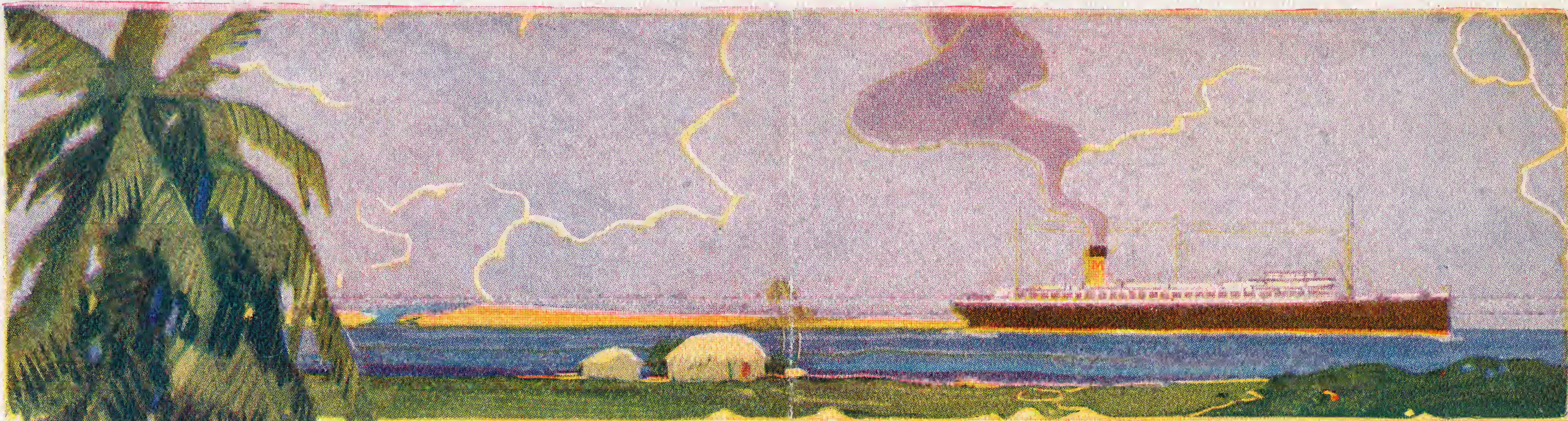
8. Cabin Baggage must be packed, but open, ready for this inspection, and as soon, as inspected, will be corded and sealed by the Inspector. Passengers must be in attendance in their Staterooms when Inspector arrives to make inspection.

9. Certain Pieces of Baggage of the type which will not permit cords and seals, such as baskets, &c., must of necessity be held on the Dock and properly inspected there.

EACH PIECE OF BAGGAGE MUST BE OPENED IN THE PRESENCE OF AND UNDER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF THE INSPECTOR MAKING THE INSPECTION.

SHOULD THERE BE ANY DISPOSITION TO VIOLATE THIS PROCEDURE THE INSPECTION WILL IMMEDIATELY CEASE AND ALL BAGGAGE ON THE SHIP BE PLACED ON THE DOCK ON ARRIVAL OF THE VESSEL AT THAT POINT AND THOROUGHLY INSPECTED.

PURSER



Λ
OXOXO
V

MATSONIA-KEWALO CONCERT

SUNDAY NITE MARCH 25 '1923 AT 8 P M. SHARP.

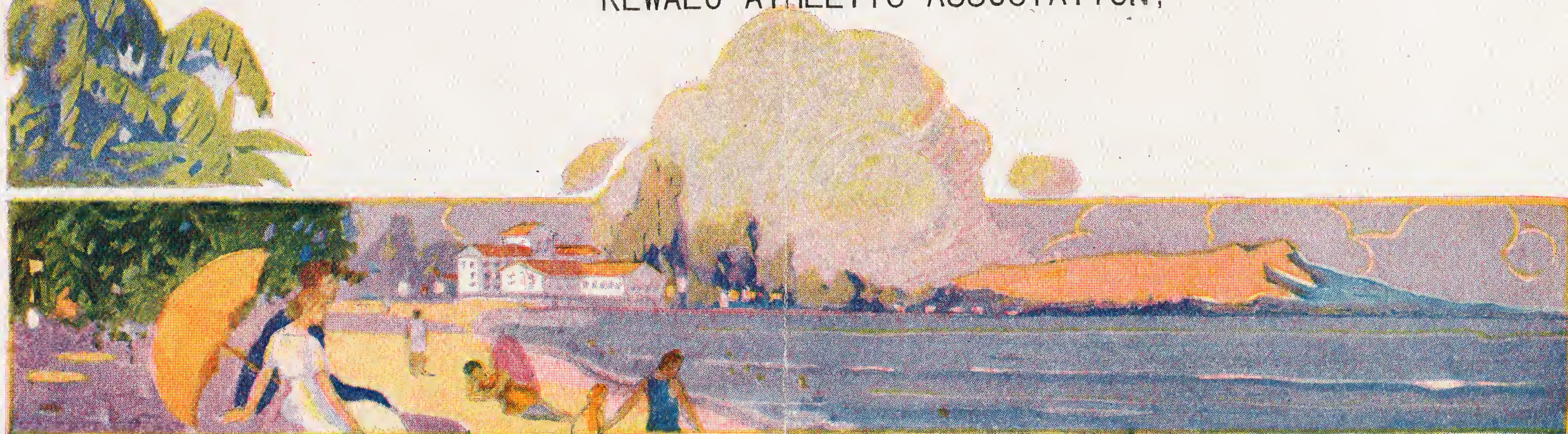
XOXOXOXOXOX

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| 1. QUINTETT | SONG OF THE ISLAND | MATSONIA ORCHESTRA |
| 2. SONG | MRS G,H,WILHELM | WITH MRS B.T.BEAN AT THE PIANO |
| 3. STEEL SOLO | | PROFESSOR D,K,K.WA |
| | THE WORLDS GREATEST LEFT HAND STEEL PLAYER | |
| 4. A FEW INTERESTING REMARKS | | DR.W.A.BRYANT |
| 5. PIANO SELECTION | | MRS B,T,BEAN |
| 6. UKULELE SOLO | KAHALA MARCH | PAMA KILA |
| 7. TRIO NUMBER | HILO MARCH | KEWALO ATHLETIC CLUB |
| 8. TENOR SOLO | A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN | PROFESSOR D,K,K.WA |
| | WITH MRS BEAN AT THE PIANO | |
| 9. SOPRANO SOLO | SELECTION | MRS R.A.ANDERSON |
| | WITH MRS BEAN AT THE PIANO | |
| 10. GUITAR SOLO | HULA HULA | LAUWOLO |
| 11. SOLO | | MRS G.H.WILHELM |
| | WITH MRS BEAN AT THE PIANO | |
| 12. STEEL SOLO | ROSARY | GAZA |
| 14. VOCAL SOLO | HONOLULU BLUES | MAKI MAKI |
| 15. HULA DANCE | | PIKI HAULA |
| 16. ALOHA OE | | MATSONIA ORCHESTRA |

"" "" "" "" "" ""

PROGRAM ARRAIGNED BY MR,HARRY F,HAMNER

KEWALO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,



FILE NO.

UNITED STATES FLEET BASE FORCE
MINE SQUADRON TWO
U. S. S. TANAGER

New York continued.

-3-

pation of the Ruhr was France's only chance to collect just reparations for damages wrought by the Germans.

Rome.

A general anti-semitic wave resulted in the invasion of Jewish cemeteries by mobs.

Rome.

The Italian government has announced that steps are being taken to combat the growing anti-semitic wave.

Berlin.

It has been officially announced that ten state owned mines have been seized. The workers of Germany's biggest state owned mine have sent ultimatum to the French declaring that they will abandon the emergency pumps and permit the mines to be flooded unless the French immediately withdraw the patrols.

New York.

The New York athletic commission has ordered all boxers who are matched for the Milk Fund Benefit show to be held at Yankee Stadium on May twelfth to refrain from any more bouts before then. The ruling affects the proposed Floyd Johnson-Fred Fulton bout that is scheduled to be held at Jersey City, April sixteenth.

Bombay.

Plague is now raging in nearly all provinces of India. Statistics for week ending March twenty-fourth gives nine thousand new cases of which eight thousand proved fatal. The death rate is especially heavy in the central provinces, the United Provinces of Bombay and the Presidency of Punjab, Delhi.

New York.

The ex-maid of Geraldine Farrar sued her former mistress for five thousand dollars damages, charging that her eyes were infected by the towels that Farrar used on her Pekinese dog.

Ravenna.

A despatch from Genagney states that the destruction of sugar cane by fire continues. Losses are now placed at more than three million dollars.

FILE NO.

UNITED STATES FLEET BASE FORCE
MINE SQUADRON TWO
U. S. S. TANAGER

-2-

Berlin continued.

~~Prisoner~~ has been seized by the French since the occupation of the Ruhr.

Washington.

Former Justice Clark in a speech said that the American women, American industries and tradesunions will demand recognition of the League of Nations. He further said that no man need consider himself for the presidency unless he intends to make the League of Nations an issue. ~~Indiscreetly~~ Justice Clark's statement in defense of the Wilsonian League is freely predicted in Washington political circles as a sign that Clark is Wilson's choice for the presidential nomination in 1924. Senator Hitchcock, Democratic minority leader, said that "The League is a dead horse and there is no use trying to whip it into life again."

Rome.

The first official ceremony in connection with the marriage of Princess Yolanda will be held tonight when the King, the Queen, Princess Yolanda and the prospective bridegroom, Count Di Bergola will receive the the diplomatic corps at the palace.

Washington.

~~Washington~~. The conference on athletics and physical recreation was called by Mrs Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and decided to form a ~~six~~ ~~man~~ commission to act as an advisory controlling board on athletics for girls and women.

San Francisco.

Prohibition Director Cutter, has ordered an investigation of the banquet at Sacramento last week, given by Japanese lobbyists to a group of senators, where it is alleged that liquors were served. The banquet was given after the failure of the anti-alien fishing bill.

Dublin.

City was shaken this afternoon by the explosion of two land mines. A railway car on the bridge Grand Central Street was the objective. The success of this would have probably cut the southeast railway.

New York.

Ambassador Jusserand in a speech here today declared that the cocu-

FILE NO.

UNITED STATES FLEET BASE FORCE
MINE SQUADRON TWO
U. S. S. TANAGER

Off Laysan Island
8 April 1923.
Intercepted Naval Press.

Washington.

The Navy Department announced a record braking test made by a new engine which ran for five hundred seventy three hours with the throttle wide open, indicating "a saving of ninety per cent in operating cost of aircraft engine, in this era." The new engine is a "Knoens", "Wright" Model 3334.

Washington.

The tariff's commission preliminary sugar statement for President Harding is expected to show that sugar prices fluctuated for many years without regard to tariff duties, with imports from many countries. The statement is expected to be ready for delivery to President Harding by next Wednesday. The commission's investigation of other phases of the sugar industry is expected to include a rigid investigation and study of more than four hundred sugar mills in Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and United States.

New York.

Vincent Richards won the National Indoor Tennis Singles Championship when he defeated the defending champion Francis T. Hunter, by a score of six one, six three, and seven five.

Berkeley, Cal.

The University of California won the East versus West track meet from the University of Nebraska by a score of seventy five to fifty six.

Essen.

The funeral of the Krupp victims will be held next Tuesday, when the shops and the factories of the Essen will be closed. The commandant of French Commandant has ordered that all French soldiers keep out of the sight of the mourners during the day. The city of Essen was fined five hundred five million marks for the shooting of a French soldier on March eighteenth.

Berlin.

A semi-official statement from German government quarters states that more than twenty seven billion marks belonging to the Reichstag Bank

FILE NO.

UNITED STATES FLEET BASE FORCE

MINE SQUADRON TWO

U. S. S. TANAGER

-2-

Jokstown, N. J. (continued).

stallions and a brood of mares all belonging to the Harry Sinclair racing stables. The horses burned are valued at a million dollars.

Dusseldorf.

General Degoutte has prescribed five years imprisonment and a fine of five hundred million marks punishment for any German who attempts to move coal or coke from any of the occupied regions without an interallied order.

Warsaw.

A strike has been called for Tuesday in Warsaw and other cities of Poland as a protest against the anti-Jewish disturbances of last week, in which scores of Jews were injured. Jewish deputies have announced that they intend presenting Diet by demand for an appropriation of a half billion marks indemnity for damages suffered by Jewish merchants.

Washington.

The tariff commission is making renewed efforts to draft preliminary statement covering effects of duties on sugar prices, as requested by the President. Members appeared nearer to agreement on sugar prices. The committee will confer Tuesday and Wednesday with commission on sugar price investigation but it is not expected that the report will be ready by then.

Baltimore.

Twenty-three of the original thirty-six dancers who started dancing in an attempt to break endurance record began on their third day dancing. Fourteen of the survivors are men and nine women. Four men dancers have been sent to the hospital suffering a complete nervous exhaustion.

Buenos Aires.

Romeo Maciel, Argentina long distance swimmer, sailed to London with the intention of attempting to swim the English Channel next August. Last year he swam from Colonia, Uruguay to Buenos Aires a distance of twenty-seven miles having been in the water for twenty-four and one half hours, which is said to be a world's record.

The Tanager Newsettes having accomplished its mission will discontinue publication wishing its successor the Tanager Tarpoon a "Heres How".

FILE NO. . . .

UNITED STATES FLEET BASE FORCE
MINE SQUADRON TWO
U. S. S. TANAGER

15 April 1923.

INTERCEPTED NAVAL PRESS.

~~Soviet~~ Moscow.

The Soviet Department of the State issued a statement that a hundred million pounds of grain has been exported from the 1922 crop.

Paris.

The French and Belgium ministers have decided the new measures of pressure will be applied to Germany in she continues to remain unsild- ing on reparations. The nature of the measures were not disclosed but a communique announced that the pressure will be continued until Germans make direct overtures for settlement.

Berlin.

It has been reported that French cavalry patrols have crossed the border into territory until now unoccupied near Sam.

Baltimore.

Eight couples and six individual dancers established a new non-stop re- record this morning, dancing for fifty-three hours. The police stopped the contest at this stage.

London.

A political observer in the Sunday Observer says that Bonar Law will soon retire. Would have withdrawn sooner had it not been for the reversal in the last by-elections. Says that the premier does not have the phys- ical vigor required to grapple with Britains present overwhelming burdens. It is reported that the premier on retirement will ask the King to entrust Curzon with the formation of a new cabinet.

Berlin.

Two prominent traffic authorities, one alderman and a commercial pilot were killed in an airplane crash at Tempelhofen Field.

W. J. J.

Inchcape noted racer and prize stallion burned to death with sixty other

THE TANKER HARPOON.

Editorial Staff

U. Whale-----Editor in chief
Card Shark-----Associate Editor
Miss Albatross--Society Editor
Jim Frigate Bird--Reporter

Our Policy--Give him the gaff on all occasions.

Our Motto---"And the farmer hauled another load away.

Subscription rates--Two Billion Roubles per week.

"Paul Jones won fame and glory fighting on the sea,
But a bench beneath the coconut is the battle ground for me."

Doctor Whetmore certainly wields a wicked thermometer. Yea, Ho!

We thought Major Grey of chatney fame was with us, but it aint so, it's Grant.

Despite all the arguments and boldshiek talk going on around the port door of the galley last night someone went on watch; we are moting on to Midway, by gee.

Red's got a hang-over from that last championship ace-duce battle that he lost.

Speaking of lobsters, Si says he saw an Ulua fish cruising around below with a horse collar round his neck. Must have swallowed one of them Laysan jackasses belonging to old man Schlemmer years ago.

Ass Press Despatch-- One earth worm bait reported to be the latest discovery on the Island of Laysan. Look out cooties!

Scotty says Pontious Pilot was born in Inverness Scotland; nobody but a Scotchman would have nerve enough to crucify Jesus Christ. Better get that menagerie out of your bunk, Scotty. We saw one of those black Shearwaters limping across your opu while you were grinding away on your religious theories.

Bootor--Can you splice this line for me, Scotty?

Scotty--Splice it! I can do anything to it from a Gilligan hitch to a sheepshank.

Boot(standing by)--Sheepshank! Haw! Haw! Where do you think you are, back on the quarter section?

Caston says fish is the staff of life, but he cant raisen' no orpahn asylums on it.

This corn fed engineman, *Funderburg*, is some fish grabber. Ulua, 82 pounds, April 15th. Thats the record so far.

That hay on the quarter deck si gradually disappearing. We know that you are homesick boys but fish and hay dont go together. Substitute seaweed.

Speaking of seals and such, Dr. Whitmore has something in his Ditty Box elonging to a young bull seal that would interest the crew if he could be persuaded to give us a look-see.

Look out for them mermaids ashore on Midway boys. Watch how these hopeful whiskers and sideboys are disappearing f rom certain faces of the gang.

"And the farmers hauled another load awy".

The printer is requesting the associate editors and the contributing editors and reporters to have their rough copy of news ready each evening. Drop it in the slot in the radio shack.

May 21, 1923.

BASEBALL RESULTS FOR TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 5 at Philadelphia 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5 at Chicago 3

Philadelphia 4 at Detroit 5

Washington 3 at St. Louis 2.

No others.

New York.

Continued selling by professional traders indicated a forced liquidation of weak accounts which carried the general stock exchange list down from 100 to 90 points resulting a new low price for this year in more than a score of stocks. California Petroleum was the only stock of importance to show a gain which advanced three points.

Lausanne.

The Greek Foreign Minister Alexandris, declared that if Turkey insisted on going to war to settle the indemnity question Greece will accept the gauge of battle. Added that the Greek delegates to the Near East conference will be withdrawn as Turkey ~~insists~~ persists in her demands for reparation.

May 21, 1933.

Page two.

Essen.

Seven coal mines in the Dortmund District have been forced to shut down their plants due to Communist agitation for higher wages. It is estimated that thirty two thousand miners are out striking and that ten thousand others have been forced to discontinue work due to the strike. It is reported that Moscow is supplying the striking miners with food. The German Trade Unions are opposing the strike in neutral quarters it is feared that serious results will follow the the Communist agitation.

Washington.

The Department of the Treasury has revoked their decision of May twelfth, declaring that corporation dividends from profits earnings prior to March 1914 exempt in income tax taxation.

St. Cloud.

Johnston defeated Diamer Koon of Holland by a score of six three, six two, four six six four.

Washington.

The Supreme Court of United States has decided against Alford I DuPont. Declared that the government can compel payment of assessed taxes and those protesting must bring suit later if they wish to recover amounts filing alleged to have been taken unlawfully.

Washington.

The Philippines Press Bureau issued a statement in which they Governor General emphatically denied the published reports that United States Congressmen received pay from Philippines Independent Commission Fund for advocating Philippines independence.

Geneva.

Swiss reply to soviet note concerning Verovskys assassination says Switzerland has better right to demand an explanation for the violence suffered by thousands of Swiss citizens in Russia than give them regarding death of one Russian who was an unofficially unwelcome visitor.

London.

Curzon is regarded as the most likely candidate to succeed Bonar Law to the premiership. Baldwin, Derby and Balfour are considered as second choices. Curzon is suffering from opposition in his own party. Lloyd George indicated that he would not support the Conservative Premier choice. A Conservative crisis is impending. The Labor party is holding aloof awaiting developments.

THE TAIPEI DAILY NEWS.

May 21, 1934.

Page one.

London.

Physicians issued a joint statement which declared that "Bonar Law underwent a slight operation of the throat, but otherwise his condition has not changed."

Boorn.

Madame Hermine returned to Boorn. She walked through the village with Wilhelm.

St. Cloud.

Miss Eleanor Gloss, is the only American player surviving the third round. She defeated Mademoiselle Deve of France by a score of six two six four.

Peking.

Diplomats, upon receiving news that Chinese troops were firing on the bandits, immediately dispatched a note to the Chinese government asking for an explanation.

Shanghai.

Dr. Hans Martin, who has been giving physical attention to the foreign captives returned from the bandit stronghold and said that in the opinion of the captives foreign intervention is the only means of release.

Musso, who sent out a note said, "Immediate steps should be taken otherwise we will be killed. My health is very bad but I await death calmly. The American Chamber of Commerce telegraphed the American legation at Peking urging direct foreign negotiations with bandits with the employment of foreign troops if necessary. Senora Verec arrived here a nervous wreck. She is under the care of medicalers."

Canton.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen issued a statement to the Associated Press in which he declared that the enemy troops have been entirely routed. He said he hoped to make Canton a free port if the foreign powers raised no objection to this. Chinese merchants of Hong Kong have expressed their desire to do business with him and so he does not require foreign loans. Yeh Kung Cho, ex-minister of communications of Peking has accepted the portfolio of Minister of Finances in the Sun Yat Sen cabinet.

Washington.

William R. Day, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, resigned as umpire in the Mixed Claims Commission declaring that owing to the immense amount of work that is facing the commission he believed that a younger man should take charge adjusting the claims where the American and German commissioners are unable to agree.

THE TANNER DAILY HERALD.

June 18, 1925.

Page three.

BASEBALL RESULTS FOR TODAY.

National League.

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|----|------------|---|
| Brooklyn | 3 | at | Cincinnati | 6 |
| Boston | 5 | at | Pittsburg | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | at | Chicago | 9 |
| New York | 4 | at | St. Louis | 1 |

American League.

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|--------------|---|
| Chicago | 6 | at | Philadelphia | 5 |
| Detroit | 11 | at | New York | 5 |
| St. Louis | 6 | at | Boston | 2 |
| St. Louis | 9 | at | Boston | 0 |
| Cleveland | 5 | at | Washington | 4 |

New York.

Before a crowd of fans and sports writers the New York Boxing Commission officials weighed champion Jimmy Wilde who tipped the scales at one hundred nine and a half pounds and Samho Villa the challenger tipped the scales at one hundred nine pounds. Both of the contestants declared themselves physically fit for the battle.

New York.

The French Line officials announced that arrangements have been made whereby wine rations will be available for the sailors outside of the American three mile limit but the liquor stores will be locked up during the period the ship is in port.

Denver.

The railroad shopcrafts strike scheduled for Tuesday was again postponed to an unnamed date to give the governor a chance to formulate a settlement plan.

Washington.

Director of the Budget Lord addressing the government business organization said "play time with federal funds" have passed and that the policy of economy will be continued. He made it plain that he intended to be a hard taskmaster for those officials who are unincline to join earnestly in program for saving. He said that he had recommended one unidentified official to be discharged because he telegraphed that his field workers had spend all of his available money before the end of the fiscal year. He commended the department of war for saving one half million dollars since January on discounts obtained by prompt payments for supplies/

THE TANAHA DAILY HARPOON.

June 18, 1925.

Page two.

Rome.

Mount Etna is reported to be erupting violently. Great streams of lava two hundred fifty yard wide and travelling three hundred yards hourly are threatening the towns of Linguaglossa with a population of fifteen thousand and Castiglione with one hundred inhabitants. The population of the towns located at the base of the erupting mountain are terror stricken?

Withington.

Spanish tennisers won the doubles of the Davis Cup preliminaries from England giving Spain the lead with two matches to one.

Christiania.

The Norwegian Minister of Defense announced that he has received a despatch from Amundson, declaring that he has abandoned his proposed flight across the North Pole in an airplane.

Springfield, Mass.

Henry Ford said, "I am too much occupied with my own affairs to become the next president. I do not intend to run". He later declared that, "All this that you hear about my name being asked to be used for presidential purposes is newspaper talk. There is nothing to it."

Washington.

President Harding speaking before the department heads, bureau and division chiefs constituting the governments "business organization" said that the government has accomplished the task of living within its income and accumulating a reserve surplus of two hundred million dollars.

He said the record was the more important in view of the fact that the fiscal year last July was inaugurated with a deficit confronting the Treasury of eight hundred twenty three million dollars. He declared that in addition to wiping out the deficit and accumulating a surplus the campaign for economy efficiency resulted in actual expenditures being cut two hundred fifty six million dollars in the last twelve months below the ordinary expenditures of the year previous.

He warned the assembled executives that they faced another year of economy efficiency. Appropriations for the next fiscal year being about approximately \$3,706,000,000 which is \$254,000,000 less than the appropriations for the current year.

Christiania.

A message from Amundson, from Alaska says that the trial flight proved to be unsatisfactory therefore he considered most advisable to abandon the airplane dash towards the North Pole.

13156000
97200
13253200

143
92
286
1787
13156000

14300.0
97200
14300.0

THE TANAGER DAILY HARPOON.

June 18, 1923.

Page one.

Hankow.

The bandits who kidnapped Father Malotto, an Italian priest, Saturday a hundred miles north of Maltreatedim, before carrying him off, also seized several hundred native Christians. The bandits are now besieging the British missionary compound at Tsaoohih fifty miles northwest of Hankow.

Constantinople.

A British destroyer seized a Turkish transport in the Sea of Marmora. It is alleged that the transport had aboard her guns supposedly from Thrace.

Essen.

The French seized one hundred seventy locomotives and two thousand freight cars on the branch line between Dortmund and Essen thus virtually completing the French control of the Ruhr railroads. The food situation in Dortmund is becoming more serious.

New York.

German marks reached anew low level being quoted on the Exchange at .000678 or less than half the rate of the Austrian crown.

Berlin.

Marks fell to one hundred forty-three thousand to the dollar. This new low level is causing much apprehension in financial and business circles.

Washington.

The departments of labor bureau of statistics show that retail cost of food for the average family in sixty one cities increased one fifth of one percent between April fifteenth and May fifteenth while the average increase for wearing apparel was three percent.

Constantinople.

The seizure of the Turkish transport was the result of a plan of the British authorities who received information that the Turkish authorities were endeavoring to remove guns and troops from Thrace secretly sent there in violation of the Mudania armistice terms, when resumption of hostilities with Greece were threatened.

London.

Unconfirmed reports from Naples state that Linguaglossa was destroyed

BASEBALL RESULTS FOR TODAY.

National League

Chicago 3 at St. Louis 2

Boston 5½ at New York 9

Cincinnati 2 at Pittsburg 8

American League

New York 4 at Boston 2

Washington 3 at Philadelphia 2

No others.

THE TANTAGER DAILY HARPOON.

June 22, 1923.

ago three.

Berlin.

Despatches from Warsaw state that the Polish minister of Finance and Trade resigned. His resignation is attributed to the fall of the Polish mark.

Rome.

The flow of lava from Mount Etna seems to be diminishing having almost stopped although the volcano is still belching. The panic has abated and conditions are becoming normal.

Moscow.

Ivan Vomerav known as Wolfe of Moscow and his wife convicted of the murder of thirty three persons since 1921 were executed by a firing squad

San Antonio.

H. Y. Morris, local amateur established a new worlds record for marathon golf when he completed two hundred thirty eight holes starting at four fifty five this morning and completing at eight ten this evening, over a sixty two hundred yard course. He quit on account of darkness.

San Francisco

Mrs. Stephenie Brown when interviewed declared that she and her husband reconciled. The only comment that she would make was "Yes it is true, my husband and myself are reconciled".

New York.

It was indicated that the seizure of the liquors on board the Cunard liner Berengaria will not be made until tomorrow. The second officer of the Berengaria said "While the United States government is preparing to seize our sealed liquors we are being flooded with offers from American citizens to provide us with all the liquor we need for the return trip as soon as we cross the three mile limit homeward bound".

THE TANNER DAILY BARFOON.

June 22, 1923.

Page two.

Washington.

The war department has announced the successful development of a new gunpowder which is claimed to be smokeless, flashless and moisture proof.

London.

A despatch from Rome states that the lava flow from Mount Etna has stopped.

Essen.

German sources report that less than half of the necessary food supplies are being received in the Ruhr district owing to the French railway blockade. They report that there has been no supply of milk in Essen for two days and that Dortmund has been without milk for five days.

New York.

Sir Ashley S. Marks, resident director of the Cunard Steamship Co., announced that he understood that foreign steamships bound for the United States are carrying liquor supplies for their return trip sealed by the authorities of their respective governments.

Washington.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced his decision to seize all ships liquor supplies brought into American territory even though its aboard foreign ships and under the seals of foreign governments. Arrangements have been completed to break the seals of the return supply of liquor aboard the Cunard liner Bergengaria which is expected to arrive tomorrow, at New York. It is understood that the Captain of the Bergengaria will file a formal protest when the seals are broken as a test case.

Washington.

Attorney General Daugherty despatched a letter to the Federal Coal Commission stating that any attempt by the United Mine Workers in combination with foreign unions to prevent the shipment of coal into the United States during the coal strikes in America "will be prevented by the United States government promptly and forcefully". Daugherty said that his attention had been called to "what's claimed to be a contract between the United Mine Workers officials and 'officials of similar organizations in foreign countries providing for such check to coal shipments during the strikes'".

THE TAMAGU DAILY HARPOON.

June 22, 1923.

Page one.

Catania.

It is believed that Linguattglossa is safe from the lava menace unless a new eruption breaks out. Castiglione is still endangered from the lava flow which turned from Linguaglossa towards the valley. This change in the flow is attributed by the inhabitants to towns patron saint. Funds and offers of assistance are pouring in to the afflicted district from all parts of the world.

Aix-la-Chapelle.

It is reported that Germans attacked a Belgian army cyclist detachment near Dorsten in the occupied area. It is stated that the Germans used fire arms but details are lacking.

Dublin.

Henry Cochet of France won the first singles match of the Davis Cup preliminaries from E C McCrea of Ireland by a score of six one, six three thirteen eleven.

Hong Kong.

Unconfirmed advices state that SUNYATSENISTS were defeated at Ying Tak and on the West River below Takhing. They are falling back in both sections. SUNYATSENISTS are conscripting all available coolies in Canton and are taking the big guns from the forts to be used against CHENGCHIUNG MING on the east front.

Essen.

One Belgian corporal and one private were killed and one private wounded at Marl near Recklinghausen when they endeavored to search two Germans. The Germans were halted to be searched and when halted they opened fire on the sentries.

Dublin.

Ireland evened the score in the Davis Cup preliminaries when the Right Honorable Cecil Campbell defeated Jean Botra in the second single match of the day.

Glen Eagles.

Jim Barnes was eliminated in the second round by Leichli of Great Britain. Kirkwood defeated James Ockenden four and three.

New York.

The supreme court justice Wasservogel signed orders enjoining the brokerage firms of W W Weese and Co. and J H Dube and Co. from bucketing or otherwise engaging in fraudulent stock transactions.

The Tanager Daily Harpoon.

Second Edition.

June 22nd 1923.

Special Honolulu News Items.

Ala Railway Stockholders meet June 28th to consider an increase in capital stock. Unofficial advices state the company is considering the declaration stock dividends increasing the capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$6,500,000.

10,000 bags raw sugar newyork sold for 753. Reported private advices Honolulu brokers at opening exchange 50,000 bags reported sold 741.

Events came thick and fast in the Austin Lowenfeld embroglio culminating two court actions against Mrs Mildred Lowenfeld following an all night siege before a lonely house which was believed to shelter John Kahuna who recently swore to affidavits that he had given false testimony for Austin at libel suit trial. Kahunas sister attempted obtain a warrant charging Mrs Lowenfeld with kidnapping on the grounds that Kahuna is being detained against his will. A petition was also presented in Judge Banks court for a writ of habeas corpus directing Mrs Lowenfeld to produce Kahuna in court.

It is understood that the Territorial Grand Jury is investigating the circumstances surrounding the theft of liquor from Attorney Thompsons home together with the police action in apprehending the thieves. It is possible the jury may decide to investigate the entire police department.

The Hawaiian Davis cup team has finally been selected. The team will consist of William Eklund, Bowie Detrich who is now on the mainland and R A Cooke who will be the team captain. Eklund and Detrich will probably play singles. One pair with Cooke in doubles. The team sails June 27th.

Owing to the loss of a propeller blade the Haleakala which arrived on schedule time despite the loss will be placed in drydock this afternoon for repairs and will resume her regular run to Hilo Monday. The excursion which the Haleakala was to have taken to Hilo this evening has been postponed until June 29th.

Mayor Wilson accepted Trasks resignation as Chairman of the civil service commission.

The police arrested two men charged them with first degree burglary in connection with the theft of \$2,000 worth of liquor from the cellar of Attorney Frank Thompson consisting of nine cases Johnny Walkey, several nags of old Crow whiskey and Gordon Gin of foreign vintage which was recovered and returned to Thompson.

Clarence Cooke telegraphed Mrs Cooke from Molokai regarding the Conant mysterious death that nothing had been determined. Every indication points toward deliberate murder. Detective Harris is still on Molokai investigating the murder.

Mayor Wilson in a speech before a meeting of the minute men who are organized to aid with law enforcement said. I confess I am dubious regarding your organization and its possibilities. I cant see what assistance you can render beyond the psychological effect of your organization. He said the police were doing the best possible considering their low pay and lack of authority. Sherrif Rose however told the minute men he was heartily in sympathy with their organization and offered suggestion that the morale be maintained which can only be done by providing the organization with constituted authority then finding something for it to do. If this constituted authority cannot be obtained from the city the territory will help.

THE MANAGER DAILY HARPOON.

June 23, 1923.

Page one.

Kansas City.

Owing to the the unprecident heat and the hard program resident Haddin cancelled an engagement to play a round of golf this afternoon.

London.

Contrary to circulated reports, Bonar Laws condition, as stated from his home, is giving no additional cause for worryment.

Kansas City.

resident Erding was tendered a big reception on his arrival here. He addressed an enthusiastic audience at the Convention Hall in which he urged the consolidation of the railroads into a smaller number of systems. He said that if this system of consolidation, "then our failure will enforce a costlier experiment and one great commitment which I ~~would~~ hope that the United States will forever escape". He said that this consolidation is rational and justifiable and gives full promise towards the solution of the transportation problem. He expressed the belief this "one great commitment government operation" would "be colossal ~~mistake~~ blunder which will destroy initiative infect us with political corruption, create regional jealousies, and impose incalculable cost on the public treasury. The ~~xxxxxx~~ resident seemed to have recovered from his sunburn.

Essen.

Three Germans were shot and killed in different parts of Ruhr by the Occupationners.

Rome.

The semi-official Stefani News Agency in a despatch states that the situation at Mount Stna is though to be grave but does not take the form of a catastrophe. Declares that there has been no loss of life.

Washington.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, before departing for his vacation Europe-ward announced the resignation Barker Gilbert Junior, junior under secretary of the Treasury. Barker resigned to return to the private practice of law.

Vienna.

Fifty thousand government employees began a passive resistance campaign as a protest for the rejection for their demands for an increase in salary which the government refused.

Winnipeg.

Manitoba, by popular vote, adopted a system whereby intoxicating liq

THE TANNER DAILY HARPOON.

June 23, 1923.

Page two.

Winnipeg

Manitoba, by popular vote, adopted a system whereby intoxicating liquors will be sold by the government in the province. Manitoba has been dry until the present.

Southampton.

The rush of immigrants to the United States under the new quota for Great Britain began today. Several hundred sailed today and hundreds of others are ready to sail on the first available transportation.

Kansas City.

Resident Harding and his party left Kansas City for Hutchinson Kansas where the resident makes his next speech.

New York.

The Journal of Metabolic research publishes a report of the experiments extending over a period of nine months with Insulin. The results of the experiments confirmed it as a successful treatment for diabetes.

Paris.

The condition of ex-premier Viviani, who two weeks ago was seized with a fainting spell while pleading a case in court is now considered critical. Several specialists are attending the former premier.

London.

The Metropolitan Police raided the offices of the Daily Herald, the British labor organ, and held the members of the Herald's staff for an hour while they searched for the original and all the copies of the pictures of the newest submarine X-1 which the Herald published in Wednesday's edition. The police had previously confiscated all the copies of the paper containing the pictures.

Washington.

Secretary of the State Hughes and Commissioner Geddes signed the convention extending for five years the arbitration treaty of 1908 between United States and Great Britain.

New York.

Custom officials broke the seals aboard the Berengaria and seized all liquors in excess of medicinal requirements. They removed a portion of the seized liquors to warehouses and will remove the remainder Monday. All excess liquors aboard the Baltic has been removed. The captains of both steamers formally protested at the breaking of their government seals.

JUNE 24th.

page three.

Dublin.

Dr William T Mayo and American surgeon received an honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Dublin University.

New York.

The New York Times prints an article signed by John W Slack of Silvertown New York confessing that his bid of ~~three~~ over two billion dollars for all of the property held by the Shipping Board was a hoax partially sincere and designed to give publicity to his home town.

Seattle.

Silver Wave and Blue Sea two American trading schooners which were recently reported as being held by the Soviet Govt. are now reported to be ice bound in the Arctic Ocean seven hundred miles northeast of Cape Crews. Although neither one of the vessels are under custody they have orders to report in at East Cape as soon as the breaking of the ice permits them to sail.

THE TAMMERS DAILY BARPOON.

June 24, 1934.

Page two.

Washington.

Comptroller General McCarl whose authority in the disbursement of funds was challenged by cabinet officers and other officials informed President Harding that he regards his decisions as final and appealable only to Congress. He said that he is willing to consider the views and the interests of the officials at Washington, but holds that in his opinion none of them are controlling his office.

Winnipeg.

Manitoba voted six wet by a majority of 30,566 with only about a hundred rural districts to be heard from.

Paris.

Several thousand Communists and workers gathered at the Place-De-Opera to demonstrate against the Fascists and Royalists but police and crowds made it impossible for the program to be carried out.

New York.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Geraldine Farrar announced that the Referee reported recommending that she be granted a decree of divorce from Jon Tellingin. The suit was started two years ago and has been dragging along. The decree was expected.

Washington.

Hotter weather is forecasted for the entire east coast by the weather bureau.

Paris.

Massed police charges halted the disorders in the vicinity of the Palace-De-Opera. The police used clubs and the flat part of their sabres freely. Many bloody and bruised noses resulted from these scirmages.

Yonkers.

Dr. William Crocker, of the research department of the Thompson Institute for plant research, announced that experiments are to be made with powerful electric lamps to suplicate sunlight in forcing the growth of plants.

we shall profit by our mistakes. we catch our own mullets after this, and believe you we, were goin to scoff on too.

THE SAN ANTONIO DAILY BARRON.

June 24, 1933.

Page one.

Hutchinson, Kansas.

President Harding inspected a wheat field near-by and drove a binder, sketched and checked and harvested the grain. He obtained first hand information of the problems confronting the farmers of the Middle West.

By London.

The reconditioned Leviathan broke the seventy-five mile record for passenger vessels on her trip to New York. The Leviathan is expected to arrive in New York Sunday.

New York.

The removal of the liquor stores from the Baltic was halted for the second time by telephone orders from Washington. Custom officials and other officials are "up in the air". They decided to stop any further removals until the arrival of Sprague from Washington.

New York.

Marks improved following news from Berlin that the government has issued orders that orders in foreign money in Germany are to be handled by the Source Exchange rate.

Hutchinson.

President Harding in his speech here declared that he came to bring to the agriculturists of the Middle West a message of optimism with a prediction that the worst of the post war depression has passed. He said that a gradual improvement could be expected owing to the improved conditions of farm products in the United States. The farm crop of 1932 was worth more than two billion dollars more than the 1921 output.

Chicago.

A new world record for the four mile relay was established by the Illinois Athletic club team when they did the course in seventeen twenty-one and two fifths.

Catania.

The Mount Etna lava overflow has lessened considerably.

Lausanne.

The Turkish delegation announced that they would not discuss the question of concession until the question of the evacuation of Turkey by foreign troops was settled. The Ottoman debt question was settled when England and Turkey agreed to mutually engage in the settlement of the Mosul controversy between themselves within nine months after the treaty of peace had been signed.

THE TANNER DAILY HARPOON.

June 24, 1923.

Page two.

Washington.

Comptroller General McCarl whose authority in the disbursement of funds was challenged by cabinet officers and other officials informed President Harding that he regards his decisions as final and appealable only to Congress. He said that he is willing to consider the views and the interests of the officials at Washington, but holds that in his opinion none of them are controlling his office.

Winnipeg.

Manitoba voted dry wet by a majority of 30,566 with only about a hundred rural districts to be heard from.

Paris.

Several thousand Communists and workers gathered at the Place-De-Opera to demonstrate against the Fascists and Royalists but police and crowds made it impossible for the program to be carried out.

New York.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Geraldine Farrar announced that the Referee reported recommending that she be granted a decree of divorce from Lou Tellingin/ The suit was started two years ago and has been dragging along. The decree was expected.

Washington.

Hotter weather is forecasted for the entire east coast by the weather bureau.

Paris.

Massed police charges halted the disorders in the vicinity of the Palace-De-Opera. The police used clubs and the flat part of their sabres freely. Many bloody and bruised noses resulted from these scourgings.

Yonkers.

Dr. William Crocker, of the research department of the Thompson Institute for plant research, announced that experiments are to be made with powerful electric lamps to suplicate sunlight in forcing the growth of plants.

We shall profit by our mistakes. We catch our own mullets after this, and believe you me, were goin to scoff em too.

THE TANNER DAILY HARBOON.

June 24, 1923.

Page one.

Hutchinson, Kansas.

President Harding inspected a wheat field near-by and drove a binder, shoveler and shocked and harvested the grain. He obtained first hand information of the problems confronting the farmers of the Middle West.

To London.

The reconditioned Leviathan broke the seventy-five mile record for passenger vessels on her trip to New York. The Leviathan is expected to arrive in New York Sunday.

New York.

The removal of the liquor stores from the Baltic was halted for the second time by telephone orders from Washington. Custom officials and other officials are "up in the air". They decided to stop any further removals until the arrival of Sprague from Washington.

New York.

Marks improved following news from Berlin ~~gover~~ that the government has issued orders that orders in foreign money in Germany are to be handled by the Bourse Exchange rate.

Hutchinson.

President Harding in his speech here declared that he came to bring to the agriculturists of the Middle West a message of optimism with a prediction that the worst of the post war depression has passed. He said that a gradual improvement could be expected owing to the improved conditions of farm products in the United States. The farm crop of 1922 was worth more than two billion dollars more than the 1921 output.

Chicago.

A new world record for the four mile relay was established by the Illinois Athletic club team ~~is~~ when they did the course in seventeen twenty-one and two fifths.

Catania.

The Mount Etna lava overflow has lessened considerably.

Lausanne.

The Turkish delegation announced that they would not discuss the question of concession until the question of the evacuation of Turkey by foreign troops was settled. The Ottoman debt question was settled when England and Turkey agreed to mutually engage in the settlement of the Mosul controversy between themselves within nine months after the treaty of peace had been signed.

U.S.S. Tanager,

20 July 1923.

MEMO TO ALL CONCERNED:

The following ward-room mess assignments will be in force

First Mess.

Captain Ingham
One Ships Officer
Dr. Edmonson

Dr. Millard.

One Ships Officer.
Dr. Pollock
Mr. Thaanum

Second Mess.

Comdr. King
Dr Wetmore
Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Grant.

One Ships Officer.
Prof. Palmer
Mr. Mann

Third Mess.

Eric Schlemmer

Orme Cheatham.

W.G. Anderson.

----- S.W. King. -----

THE Tanager Daily Harpoon.

July 20th 1923.

Page four.

Chicago.

The Earl of Northesk and Jessica Tirown, a former Follies girl were married today.

Saw the surf boat come alongside last night,

An couldnt help but compare the showing they made,

Against our hardy crew, and decided that if I had to make

A landing at Necker with that crew, Id make my will first.

The missing prodigals returned today, and

They looked like they might have been castaways,

And from their actions, it seemed that they mightx

Have had an attack of trench cooties.

San Francisco.

Forty local business men will sail on the Buford tomorrow for Alsaka and Siberia to study trade conditions of these countries.

Boston.

N. W. Niles qualified for the sim-finals by defeating Kashio by a score of eight six, two six, six one, six three. Imizu and Fukuda won the doubles from Niles and R N Williams from Bryn Maur by a score of four six, six two six three. Lawrence Rice of Boston and Karhto defeated H C Wohnaon and G Gardener by a score of six four seven nine and seven five.

Rock Springs.

Maughan recovered from his illness at Cheyenne and when he was asked he wanted to make another attempt said, "Naturally I would". He said that it was up to Washington whether another attempt would be made. It was estimated that the average speed on his last attempt was 155 miles per hour and said that he would probably fly to Logan tomorrow to see his wife and children and his mother. From there he expects to go to New York probably by plane. He had 645 miles more to go when he broke down.

July 20, 1923.

Page three.

Liverpool.

The striking dock workers returned to work.

Pheonex Arizona.

E. E. Larue, United States geological survey engineer who has been investigating the amount of land in Arizona and California that would be possible to be reached by irrigation by the Colorado River expressed an opinion "water supply from the Colorado River may not be sufficient to reclaim such lands as may be found commercially feasible of development.

New York.

A special representative of the Philippine press commenting on the Philippine troubles says that the American press is showing great interest and excitement about the wholesale resignations of the Philippine cabinet. All New York papers have been publishing during the last three days giving prominent space to the Connely case which was brought here by the Associated Press. Some New York papers have already expressed their opinion editorially bitterly condemning Woods attitude. The New York World demands immediate sympathetic attention for the Woods grievances against the Filipinos saying that Woods must have all blame because his policy "was found in disbelief in the Filipinos fitness for self government also distrust for American doctrines by which the Filipinos have been taught to look forward towards autonomy also ultimate independency. The World adds that Woods discouraged progress and the realization of the Filipinos aspirations reversing the policies of the former governor Harrison. The World says that Woods preliminary report was calculated to alarm Filipinos also Wood as an administrator showed showed too much military manner and authority that would never have been tolerated in any state capitol in the United States.

Cheyenne.

Maughan departed.

Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Maughan flight stopped here at five naught eight pm with his plane leaking oil.

Rock Spring,

Lieutenant Russel Maughan, attempting the sun-up to the sun-down flight from Mitchell Field New York to San Francisco, was forced down by a leaking oil cooling tank at five naught eight pm mountain standard time. He started from Mitchell Field at four naught eight eastern standard time stopping at Dayton, Ohio, St Joseph, Missouri and Cheyenne to eat and rest get repairs and refuel. Flight temporarily called off. He averaged 170 miles per hour.

July 29, 1923.

Page two.

BASEBALL RESULTS FOR THURSDAY.

National League.

| | | |
|--------------|----|-----------------|
| St Louis 3 | at | New York 0 |
| Pittsburg 8 | at | Boston 6 |
| Cincinnati 0 | at | Brooklyn 1 |
| Chicago 11 | at | Philadelphia 1. |

American League.

| | | |
|----------------|----|-------------|
| Boston 3 | at | Chicago 8 |
| New York 2 | at | Detroit 9 |
| Washington 2 | at | Cleveland 3 |
| Philadelphia 7 | at | St Louis 4 |

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| National League. | | | | | American League? | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| | P. | W. | L. | ctg. | | P. | W. | L. | Pct |
| New York | 86 | 56 | 30 | 651 | New York | 84 | 56 | 28 | 667 |
| Cincinnati | 81 | 50 | 31 | 617 | Cleveland | 86 | 48 | 38 | 558 |
| Pittsburg | 83 | 50 | 31 | 602 | St Louis | 83 | 42 | 41 | 506 |
| Brooklyn | 82 | 43 | 39 | 524 | Detroit | 82 | 41 | 41 | 500 |
| St Louis | 85 | 44 | 41 | 517 | Philadelphia | 83 | 41 | 42 | 482 |
| Chicago | 88 | 45 | 43 | 511 | Chicago | 75 | 33 | 42 | 440 |
| Philadelphia | 81 | 23 | 59 | 286 | Washington | 83 | 34 | 49 | 407 |
| Boston | 80 | 22 | 58 | 275 | Boston | 80 | 30 | 50 | 375 |

St Joseph Missouri.

Maughan arrives ~~savannah~~ eleven twenty five central standard time and is almost halfway across the continent and ten miles further than Avenue City where he was forced down on his last trip on July ninth. He has averaged a hundred sixty miles per hour from Dayton and refuelled and departed for Cheyenne his next stop at twelve naught three.

/+--+-----

Detroit.

Judge W F Connely, Democratic National Committeeman from Michigan said that several Democrats prominent in national politics made pigremages to the Deaborn home of Henry Ford in the last few weeks. Connely made this statement when questioned in connection with the reports that attempts are being made by Democratic leaders to ascertain wher e Ford stands on national issues and how loyal he would be to the party if supported for the presidential nomination.

July 20, 1923.

Page one.

Mitchell Field N. Y.

Maughan started on the second attempt to fly across the continent from daylight to dark at four naught eight eastern standard time.

Dayton.

Maughlan passed over this city at eight thirty four eastern standard time.

Indianapolis.

Maughjan passed over this city at eight thirty four central standard time.

Berlin.

It has been semi-officially stated that the German representatives in London, Rome and Washington have been instructed to make representations to these respective governments against the prolongation of the traffic blockade between the occupied and the un-occupied territories.

Paris.

The French government learned that Germany through the embassy at London are attempting to have the forthcoming British note convey to the French government of Germany's willingness to cease the passive resistance campaign in the Ruhr under certain conditions by France which are said to include the withdrawal of the occupational forces leaving only a small body of troops in the Ruhr. It also asks for permission for the German officials who were expelled to return to their posts and the restoration of confiscated currency. It is understood that these conditions are not acceptable to France because they do not include any guarantees for the payment of the reparations.

Springfield Ill.

Maughan passed over this city on his way to San Francisco at nine forty two central standard time.

Washington.

Final action in connection with the Philippines situation will await the return of President Harding from Alaska. Secretary of War Weeks received the Wood and Quezon reports but it is indicated that further details will be asked for from both Woods and Quezon.

THE TANGIER DAILY HARBOR.

July 22, 1923.

Special Sunday Edition.

Social News and Events.

Mr. Red Wiggins, finger print expert, and possible successor to Arthur Mc-Duffie in the events of the latter's resignation, returned from an extensive vacation, which he spent at Kalibi and thereabouts. Mr. Wiggins accompanies the Tanager to Wake Island.

Mr. Beckwith, Gasoline Engineer, is taking a sea journey for his health on the Tangerine bound for Wake Island.

At the nightly meeting of the Haiffer Post Circle, a very exclusive club of hot air artists, it was voted to hold a luncheon and the motion was immediately carried into effect. The Flying Dutchman was elected Master of Ceremonies and carried out his offices with great promptness and was voted a card of thanks by acclamation. It was a departure from the ordinary luncheon by making it exclusively a Dutch luncheon with Limburger, well ripened, beer, rye bread or black bread as per choice, genuine California olives, imported specially for this occasion. Among the notables present were a quorum of the Three Musketeers, Rudders, the Red-headed Boy, and Billy Billy. The luncheon was voted a great success and arrangements were made to make this a regular event.

Baker announced his engagement and to prove it showed us a ring. He declared that it is the custom in his home country to reciprocate with rings. He refused to disclose the name of the blushing lass.

The Java Club held its semi-daily meeting and voted to elect Wiggins chief bottle washer and java maker for the ensuing week.

The Sigani Club will hold its semi-weekly meeting tomorrow night. Means of raising a club fund for entertaining will be discussed.

The Old Game Club held their bi-annual meeting two days ago. Scotty was re-elected President and Secretary Treasurer this making his tenth successive term.

The snuff chawers Ltd met to discuss ways and means of producing a non spitting snuff.

THE TANGHER DAILY HARPOON.

Special Sunday Edition.

July 22, 1923.

Sporting Section.
(second part)

A census of opinion among the local sports on the forthcoming Dempsey-Firpo fight shows that altho most of the sport writers and fight fans are of the opinion that Dempsey will knock the Wild Man from the Brazilian Woods into a row of cooked hats and ash cans they feel that the betting out here will most likely be even money on the day before the fight with four to five odds up to that time.

Summit, N. J.

Tob McDonald of Chicago won the Metropolitan open championships from Jim Barnes of Pelham Manor N. Y. in an eighteen hole off-play at the Canoe and Brook Club. McDonald's score was seventy~~three~~ which is ~~three~~ three under par Barnes score was eighty.

St Louis.

Williams Homered his sixteenth of the season knocking the circuit cleat in the fifth inning.

Boston.

Pancho Villa, Flyweight champion of the world and Wake Island, defeated Abe Friedman a bantam weight in a ten round go. Villa weighed 113 pounds and Friedman weighed 117 pounds.

Brookline, Mass.

A. W. Jones of Yale and W. W. Ingraham of Harvard reached the Longwood Finales by eliminating Shimizu and Fukuda by a score of 64, 46, 86 and Lawrence of Boston and Kashio by a score of 64, 61, 63.

Los Angeles.

The Transpacific yacht race to Honolulu started with virtually every boat in the harbor acting as an escort to the racers. A half dozen large gunboats will accompany the racers as far as Asta. Vop Marin, Bridala, Viking Poinetta, headed southward towards open water while the Diabla and Spinrift headed eastward gambling on wind and breezes. By one o'clock the racers were spread far and wide and were mere specks on the horizon. A wireless set was installed on the Poinetta her official call being KPNW.

The Boxing Stable on board the Tanager, ably managed by their instructor Professor Felix Congee are undergoing a period of hard training in expectation of a strenuous season.

July 22, 1922.

Special Sunday Edition.

Sporting Section.

Baseball Results for Saturday.

National League.

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|--------------|----|
| Chicago | 4 | at | Philadelphia | 17 |
| Chicago | 16 | at | Philadelphia | 9 |
| Pittsburg | 14 | at | Boston | 4 |
| Pittsburg | 6 | at | Boston | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | at | Brooklyn | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | at | Brooklyn | 11 |
| New York | 14 | at | St Louis | 7 |

American League.

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|--------------|---|
| St Louis | 10 | at | Philadelphia | 5 |
| New York | 5 | at | Detroit | 2 |
| Washington | 7 | at | Cleveland | 5 |

Philadelphia.

Williams homered his seventeenth for the season.

Boston.

Arnold Jones, William Ingraham of Providence won the Longwood doubles from from Wallace Bates and Harvey Snodgrass by a score of 36, 63, 26, 97, 62.

Boston.

Shimizu and Fukuda defeated Harry C. Johnson and Nathaniel W. Miles of by a score of 62, 63 in an exhibition match.

Cleveland.

Erie Speaker knocked his third home run in three days.

THE TAVAGNER DAILY HARPOON.

July 22, 1923.

Special Sunday Edition.

HOT AIR SECTION.

Saw Red scaling up his box of bottles this am,
And wondered if he has got his headed in bottle seals yet.
Doc is recovering from his sunburn, perhaps he'll
Wear a sunbennet and a shirt the next time.
Doc Wetmore is as spry as a bug in a rug,
Which gives the lie to earlier reports
That he was suffering from a disposition of the stomach.
And if Verd became President would he make all
Gave for official Use only, tin lizzies.
One of the old school textbooks had a parable in it
Which read, "Pick out your star and shoot at it",
Seems like Betty musta read the same book
Has always on the lookout for his star
Texshootat. And shootin at it.
Came up the ladder last night and saw
Doc Palmer in an apparent ~~excellent~~ condition
And wondered what might be wrong with him but
The situation explained itself when
A full view exposed Red shooting the raff and hook
Saw the art exhibition in the mess hall today,
Which reminded me of the times, when the gang
At home used to have their pictures took,
At the home town studio, which had
A nineteen ten Ford for scenery and
A spreading chestnut tree for background

THE TANGIER DAILY HERALD.

July 12, 1913.

Special Sunday Edition.

Financial news and events.

Altho we have no first hand information it is safe to assume that the mark and ruble market have not improved.

Star Motor stock altho not quoted on popular exchanges is still rising.

Present indications are that it will rise from ten to twenty points more before the two year non sale clause expires, but there is little hope that it will even be quoted at par after the expiration of this clause.

Shark fins are quoted on board the Tangier at fifteen cents per pound for unried and twenty five cents per pound dried. The Honolulu market is very erratic due to the lack of information of the quantity the Tangier expects to be able to market. The official buyer for The Hong Kong Co. announces that there has been no purchases ~~at the moment~~ but he has been able to contract for two hundred pounds on futures. He did not disclose the price.

Due to the high overhead, Paige stock is gradually dropping. It is reported that a Paige owner offered to bet his car against two bits on the result of an easy ducky game.

Overland stock is very erratic especially in the Chubby type stock, due to the lack of confidence in the product.

Shipping News.

The USS Tangier, carrying a party of scientists, on an exploration trip, bound for Johnson and Wake Islands reports calm seas, light winds and with sails doing so and so.

The USS Merrit will arrive in Honolulu within two days.

The USS Cutters ~~will be~~ ^{surfboat} ~~will be~~ ^{are} resting in the side of the Tangierine expects to do heavy service the latter part of this week.

HON. CHAIRMAN
Captain H. Paulsen, Commander

Chairman
Ranald Macdonald

Entertainment Committee

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Mrs. H. S. Huntington | Mrs. D. C. Fox | Miss Blanche Graham |
| Miss T. Graves | Miss Helen Hauge | Mr. B. W. Huieil |
| Mr. Donald Janes | Mrs. Mildred Johnson | Mrs. Laura Owen |
| Miss Margaret Wood | Mr. Don Whittier | Miss Helen Wing |

Finance Committee

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Judge M. J. Isaacs | Miss Tullia Graves | Miss Mabel Jones |
| Miss Elizabeth Jones | Miss Margaret Nichols | Mr. Donald Janes |
| Miss Katherine Palmer | Miss Dorothy Taft | Mrs. Laura Owen |
| | Mr. Donald Whittier | |

Deck Sports Committee

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Dr. Paul Withington | Mr. Norman Chandler | Dr. Bertrand Cocks |
| Mrs. Mary D. Cocks | Miss Ruth W. Humphrey | Miss Isabel Goss. |
| Miss Winifred Huntington | Dr. R. D. Millard | Com. R. S. Walker |
| | Mr. Don Whittier | |

DECK SPORTS-THURSDAY AFTERNOON-2:30 PM

1. Potato Race-----Pure Irish
 2. Cracker Eating
 3. Nail Driveng-----Don't hit the wrong nail
 4. Sack Race.
 5. Three legged Race--Women only--Men take notice.
 6. Are you there Casey?
 7. Lamping the Hog--or Pig Eye.
 8. Honolulu goose step--or the Malihini-Hula.
 9. Mixed Tug-C-War--We hope not too well mixed.
- Lots of Prizes-----Everybody shuffle, wiggle or Hula.
- Shuffle Board.
- Decks Golf-----The ladies delight.
- Frog Tossing-----A mild form of throwing the Bull.
- Ring Tossing----- (Not a matrimonial game.)

HAWAII *Invites You!*

SPRINGTIME IS ETERNAL
IN THE TOURIST'S PARADISE



THE PALATIAL STEAMER "MATSONIA" · 17,000 TONS DISPLACEMENT

COME this year to Hawaii! For Hawaii is the most alluring rest-and-pleasure spot on this whole well-traveled globe! In the islands you find every opportunity for rest and sport. There is game fishing, yachting and excellent motoring. The lover of nature will find inspiration in the wondrous mountain scenery of Hawaii—the beautiful falls, rare foliage and colorful valleys. And the voyage itself, across the calm waters of the Pacific, is a trip you will never care to forget.

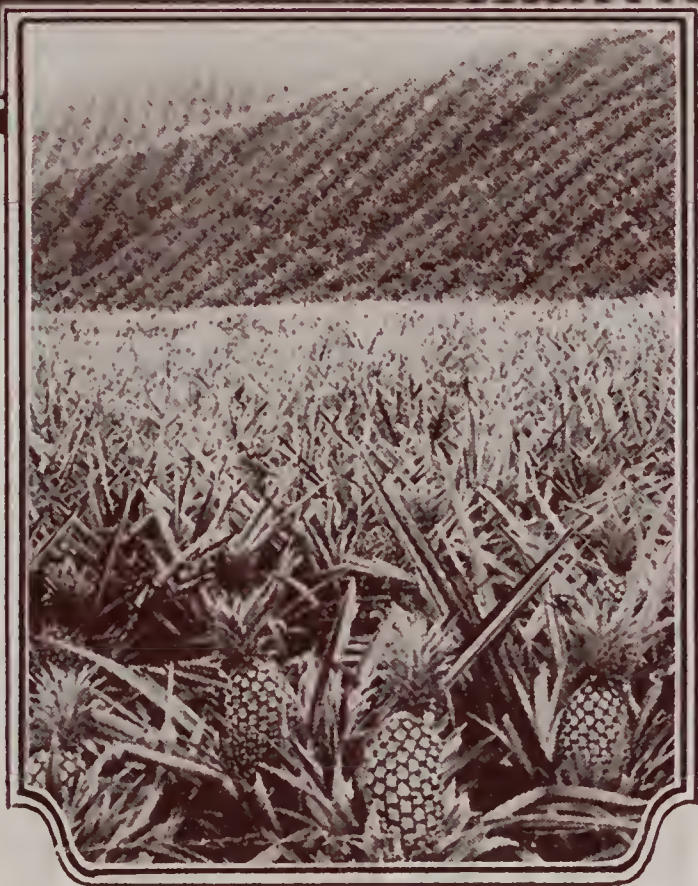
WRITE · CALL · OR · PHONE

OBERS STEAMSHIP & TOURS
1 WOODWARD BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BOOKING · AGENTS · FOR · THE

MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY · *San Francisco*

Dainty Japanese maidens glance demurely at you in Honolulu



Miles of pineapple fields are to be seen in Hawaii. This fruit is the second industry of the Islands in importance.

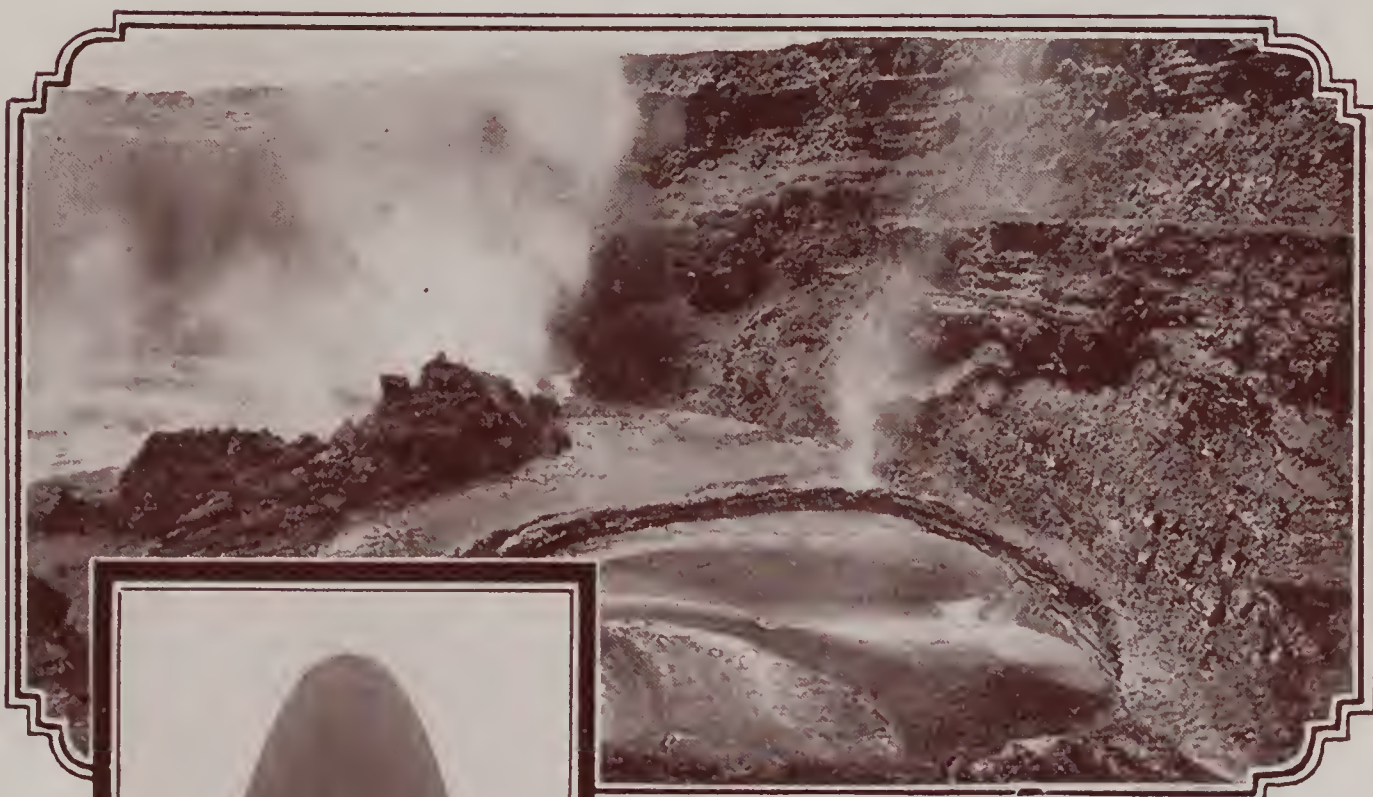


A native squid. The coral gardens of Haleiwa and Kaneohe are viewed from glass-bottom boats, and reveal the rainbow fishes of Hawaii.



You can swim in either the ocean or fresh-water pools like this in Hawaii. Sea-water temperature at Waikiki in winter averages 74 degrees.

Here is the end of a perfect afternoon on leeward Oahu, near Honolulu, with its rice fields, cocoanut palm trees and sugar plantations. Such landscapes as this, bathed in wondrous sunset colorings, await you in Hawaii.



The old Hawaiians believed that Pele, their Goddess of Fire, lived in Kilauea Volcano.



White surf breaking on a tropic beach, with palms waving in the trade wind. This is Onomea Bay, near Hilo.

Duke P. Kahanamoku, former champion sprint swimmer of the world.



No other beach in all the world so delights the senses as Waikiki, possessing the only waves ideal for surf-riding. The surf is created by coral reefs. On the shore are seen the Moana Hotel and the famous Diamond Head.



Hawaii—the Tourists' Mid-Pacific Playground

HOW often, in your sleeping moments, have you found yourself in a world filled with strange, curious things; a land of color, of romance, of quietude and contentment; a land of perpetual sunshine—free from sweltering heat and chilly blast; a land where tropic trees shoulder the skyline, where the fragrance of exotic flowers and the flavor of luscious fruits go to your head like wine? "Only a dream," you say. But travelers to Hawaii—the Paradise of the Pacific—have seen this dream come true. Fabled in story and song, the Hawaiian Islands offer the most world-weary traveler an ever-changing panorama of color and scenic charm.

Also, this wondrous playground is not out of reach to you! If your recreation period is limited, the round trip may be made in three weeks, allowing ample time for the side trips, visiting the principal places of scenic and historic interest. And a good deck stateroom, with bath adjoining, may be had for \$250 per person, round trip. Your family, especially, would enjoy this unusual treat if housed in a modern American bungalow with a semi-tropical setting at the beaches.

YOUR enjoyment of Hawaii begins the moment the Matson liner leaves the pier at San Francisco. "Now," you say to yourself, "I'm in for six care-free, happy, leisurely days of travel." And you are! You can't imagine anything more delightful or invigorating than this voyage.

Your ship follows a route in the Pacific famed for its sunshine and calm seas. On the second day out you begin to feel the warm breath of tropic breezes. The soothing air of summer seas is all about. Sunrise and sunset become more vivid. And at night, if you are in tune with the moon, you can revel in the flood of golden light over the water as the ship plows along.

Life aboard ship is anything but monotonous. What with music, dancing, concerts, deck golf and impromptu games—the voyage passes all too quickly. You find every possible precaution has been taken to insure your full enjoyment of the trip. Indeed, you find all the comforts of a de luxe hotel at sea: luxurious, well-ventilated staterooms, spacious decks, social halls and club-like smoking rooms; a varied round of entertainment that keeps you amused and enthused.

SIX large, steel passenger steamships, embodying every modern improvement in ship construction, comprise the Matson Navigation Company's fleet in the Hawaiian Island service. Largest of the fleet are the sister steamers *Maui* and *Matsonia*, of 17,000 tons displacement. Next in size are the *Wilhelmina*, *Manoa* and *Lurline*, of approximately 13,000 tons; and the *Enterprise*, displacing 9,000 tons. Each was designed especially for sub-tropic service, and are therefore equipped to afford the utmost comfort in all waters, whether in the subtropics or near the cooler Pacific Coast. Staterooms vary in size and furnishings, but all are extremely clean, cool and well ventilated. Electric heaters are also provided in winter on the Pacific Coast.

All steamers are constructed with double steel bottoms, bilge keels for steadiness, wireless and signaling devices, and carry life-saving equipment in excess of the United States Government requirements. In designing these ships the staterooms were given the best possible location at the center, with engines aft, thus adding to the comfort of passengers, as well as reducing motion and vibration of the ship to a minimum.

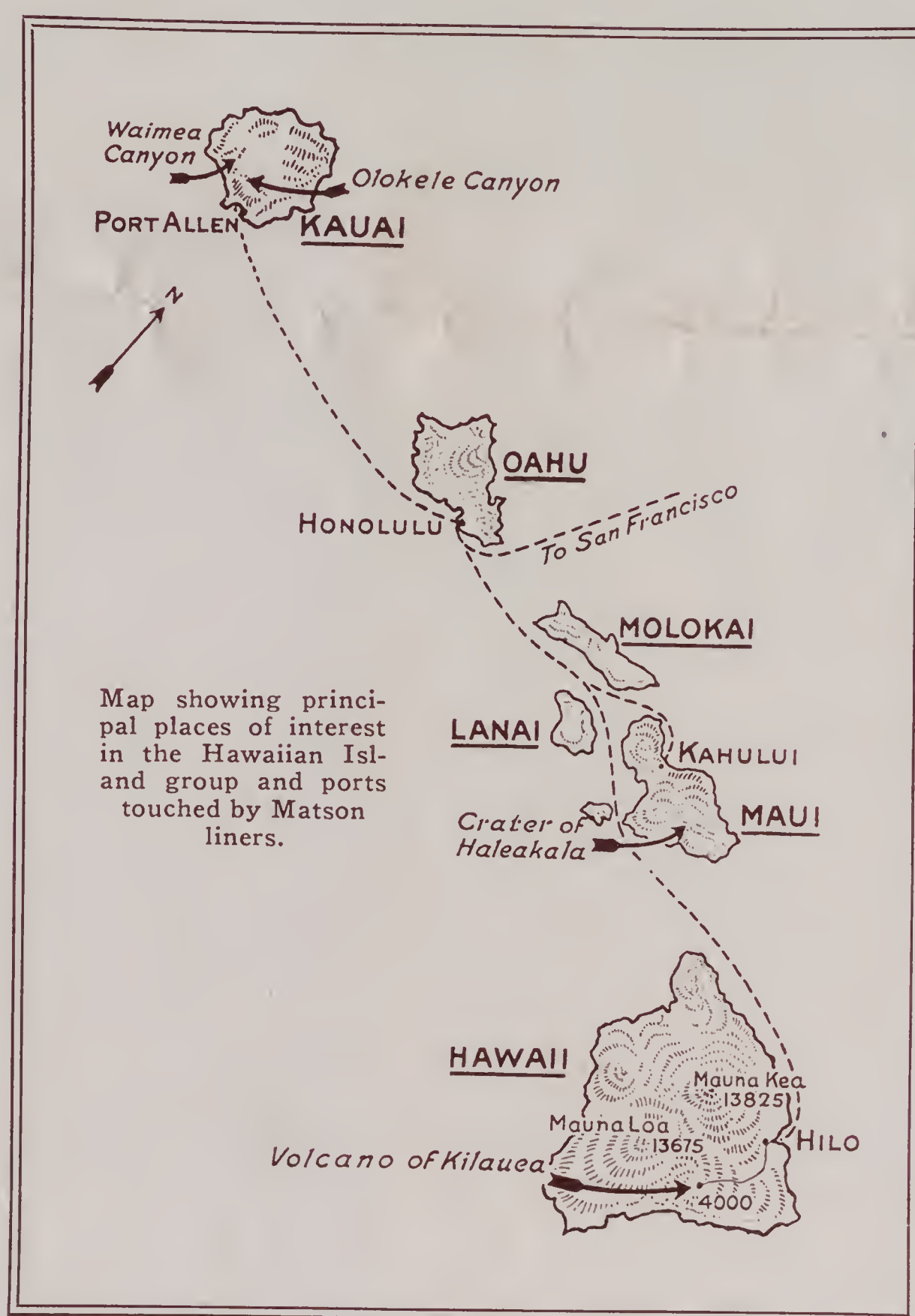
Each ship (except the *Enterprise*) carries a doctor and stewardess, who concern themselves with the health and comfort of passengers. Steamer chairs, rugs, and safe deposit boxes may be rented at nominal charges. The well-selected libraries are available to passengers without charge.

Employees are especially trained to care for women and children wherever they may be aboard ship.

THERE is one important feature of Matson service that has earned the company an enviable position among steamship lines the world over, and that is their standard of cuisine. The excellence and variety of table service with fresh California and Hawaiian fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, game,

poultry, dairy products and countless pastry creations comprise a well-rounded menu served in tempting fashion. And then with flowers, bright silver and the whitest of napery, mealtime aboard a Matson liner is an hour eagerly awaited. The children, too, are well provided for. Their diet, like their amusement, is given particular attention.

Communicate with the Matson agent, who will gladly supply additional information.



*Hawaii is the year 'round
playground of the Pacific*



Left—The club-like smoking room of one of our steamers. Right—The dining salon, like that of a big hotel, where you eat the choicest products of California and Hawaii. Below—One of the staterooms, inviting nights of restful repose.



Above—An old Hawaiian grass house. Center—One of the giant tree ferns at Kilauea Volcano. To the right of this caption is a group of surfriders, dashing in on the crest of a big wave, out beyond the quiet water where beginners can paddle around.



HAWAII—A land where you swim in wondrous blue water for half a day without feeling cold; ride the surf in outrigger canoes or on surfboards, at express-train speed, borne in by a huge wave; motor by day or in the evening by moonlight without the need of wraps or overcoats; see rainbow fishes, pineapple fields, sugar plantations, Oriental girls in native

dress; Kilauea Volcano, a lake of eternal fire; Haleakala, the world's largest inactive crater; Waimea Canyon, the vari-colored "Grand Canyon of Hawaii"; and many other wonders. Hawaii is truly a country in which all can revel and play—a place where you'll grow younger. Mark Twain said its beauty "haunted him through half a lifetime, sleeping and waking."

THE MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY ARE PIONEERS IN THE ISLAND SERVICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to all
TRAVEL AGENCIES
EVERYWHERE

This bulletin is intended as a special service to you. It will be kept up to date and should be on your files.

Any information not found here or in our regular descriptive folder may be had upon application direct to us. Please destroy previous numbers.

HAWAIIAN TOURFAX

ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE
HAWAII TOURIST BUREAU

A branch of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, representing all the islands.
Head office, Honolulu, T. H. Mainland office, San Francisco, 521 Monadnock Bldg.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to prospective
TRAVELERS TO
HAWAII

Information contained herein is corrected each month. It supplements descriptive data found in our new booklet and provides a brief outline of prices and dates which are continually subject to change. For any further information please address us or any railway, steamship, travel or tourist agency.

THIRD YEAR

HONOLULU, HAWAII, U. S. A. JANUARY, 1923.

NO. 16

AUTOMOBILE RATES, HONOLULU

Standard 7-passenger car \$4 per hour; smaller cars \$3.50 and \$3.00, by the week \$125. Cars without drivers \$50 per week average. Pier to beach district 75 cents a person, minimum \$1.50 for car. Pier to downtown hotels 50 cents per passenger, minimum \$1 for car. (See also "trips on Oahu.")

COMING EVENTS

Mid-Pacific Carnival, Floral Parade and Water Polo, February 22.

AUTO FREIGHT RATES

San Francisco to Honolulu, weight or measurement \$6 per ton. Average automobile 10 cubic tons, \$60. Honolulu-Hilo \$4 per ton. Average \$45.00.

HOTELS

(Note: All rates quoted are MINIMUM daily charge per person, and are American plan (room and meals) unless designated "E. P.")

Hauula, Oahu:—Hauula Hotel, \$4.00. (Accommodations only by arrangement.)

Honolulu, Island of Oahu: Downtown district: Alexander Young, \$2.50 (\$4.00 with bath) E. P.; Blaisdell, \$1.50 (\$2.50 with bath) E. P.; Colonial, \$3.00; Leonard Hotel, \$1.00, E. P.; St. Elmo, \$3.00. Residential district: Brookland, \$2.50; Courtland, \$3.00; Davenport, \$3.00; Donna, \$3.00; Macdonald, \$2.50; Makiki, \$3.00; Pleasanton, \$4.50; Roselawn, \$2.00; Vida Villa, \$2.50. Beach District: Gray's by-the-sea, \$4.00; Halekulani, \$4.00; Moana, \$6.00 (\$9.50 single with bath, \$16.00 double); Pierpoint, \$2.50; Roselawn Annex, \$2.00; Seaside, \$4.50.

Wahiawa, Oahu:—Wahiawa Hotel, \$4.00.

Waialua, Oahu:—Haleiwa, \$6.00; Seaview, \$3.50.

Island of Kauai:—Lihue: Lihue Hotel, \$5.00, or \$2.00 E. P.; Waimea: Waimea Hotel, \$4.00.

Island of Maui:—Wailuku: Grand Hotel, \$5.00; Wailuku Hotel, \$4.75. Lahaina: Pioneer Hotel, \$1.50 E. P.; Hana: Hana Hotel, \$2.00 E. P.

Island of Hawaii:—Hilo: Hilo Hotel, \$6.00; Pacific Hotel, \$4.00 (\$1.50 E. P.); Kilauea Volcano: Volcano House, \$6.00; Waiohinu: Bide-a-wee, \$5.00; Kealahou: Kapiolani Bungalows, \$5.00; Mahealani Hotel, \$5.00; Kamuela: Waimea Hotel, \$5.00; Honokaa: Honokaa Club, \$4.00; Kohala: Sunnyside Hotel, \$6.00; Kohala Club, \$4.50.

INTER-ISLAND DISTANCES AND

ONE-WAY FARES

| | |
|--|---------|
| Honolulu to: | |
| Nawiliwili, Kauai, 98 miles. | |
| Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co..... | \$ 9.00 |
| Matson Navigation Co. (to Port Allen)..... | 15.00 |
| Lahaina, Maui, 72 miles. | |
| Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co..... | 7.65 |
| Kahului, Maui, 90 miles. | |
| Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co..... | 8.35 |
| Matson Navigation Co. (fortnightly)..... | 12.50 |
| *Hilo, Hawaii, 190 miles. | |
| Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co..... | 15.00 |
| Matson Navigation Co. (fortnightly)..... | 20.00 |
| Kailua, Hawaii, 151 miles. | |
| Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co..... | 13.20 |
| *Inter-Island Co. round trip excursion rate, Honolulu-Hilo, good for 30 days, \$27.50. | |

INTER-ISLAND TRIPS

The following itineraries show MINIMUM TIME required for round trip and MINIMUM COST from Honolulu. Detailed itineraries covering a stay of from one day to four weeks or more in Hawaii may be had upon application to the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, Honolulu or San Francisco.

Island of Hawaii and Kilauea Volcano

Minimum time 2½ days. Cost including round trip steamer fare, Honolulu to Hilo, automobile transportation Hilo to fire-pit and return, and hotel, \$43.50 per person.

Side trip on Hawaii. Cons. Railway to Paauilo and return, including observation car, \$3.51 per person.

Mauna Loa Trip

Minimum round trip approximately 3 days, 70 miles. Total cost per person, including guide and mounts but not food, \$17.50 in party of six; one only, with guide, \$45.00.

Inter-Island steamers leave for Hilo Wed. 10 A. M. Sat. at 3 P. M., arriving Hilo about 7 A. M., following day. Leave Hilo Mon. 4 P. M., and Fri. 10 A. M. Arrive Honolulu about 7 A. M. Tues. and Sat.

Matson steamers Maui and Matsonia leave for Hilo every other Thurs. 5 P. M., arriving Hilo early Fri. morning. Leave Hilo Sat. 5 P. M. Arrive Honolulu early Sun. morning.

Island of Maui and Haleakala Crater

Minimum time 2½ days. Cost, including steamer fare, automobile and hotels on Maui, horse and guide for Haleakala trip, \$56.60, per person in party of six. Side trip Iao Valley, "Yosemite of Hawaii," from Wailuku 75c. per person. Maui Ditch Trail, combination motor and horseback two-day trip, \$17.50 per person in party of two.

Inter-Island steamers leave for Kahului Mon. and Fri. at 8 P. M., arriving Kahului about 5:30 A. M., following day. Leave Kahului Wed. at 8 P. M. and Sat. at 10 P. M. Arrive Honolulu about 7 A. M. Thurs. and Sun.; leave for Lahaina Wed. 10 A. M. Sat. at 3 P. M. Arrive Lahaina 3 P. M. Wed. and 8 p. m. Sat. Leave Lahaina at 1:30 A. M. Tues. and Sat., arriving Honolulu about 7 A. M.

Matson steamers Wilhelmina and Manoa leave for Kahului every other Thurs. at 10 P. M., arriving Kahului about 6 A. M. Leave Kahului every other Sat. at 10 P. M., arriving Honolulu early Sun. morning.

Island of Kauai and Waimea Canyon

Minimum time 2½ days. Cost, including steamer, auto and hotel, \$35.40 each in party of six; single person \$85.00. Includes, besides Waimea Canyon, a visit to Barking Sands, Kukuolono Park, Spouting Horn at Koloa, Hanalei Bay, and Caves of Haena.

Inter-Island steamers leave for Ahukini on Mondays at 8 P. M. and for Nawiliwili on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 P. M., arriving about 6 A. M., the following morning. Returning—leave Ahukini on Wednesdays and Fridays, and Nawiliwili on Saturdays at 5 P. M., arriving in Honolulu about 6:30 A. M., the following day.

Matson S. S. Lurline goes to Port Allen (Eleale) Kauai from Honolulu once every five weeks usually allowing two days on Kauai.

Island of Molokai

NOTE:—Hotel on Molokai recently destroyed by fire. No public lodging available at present.

Minimum time 2½ days. Cost, including steamer fare, hotel and auto transportation, \$29.00 each in party of six includes Halawa Gulch and Mauola Falls, old Heiau near Pukoo, ancient fish ponds, and Pali overlooking Kalaupapa Settlement. Good fishing and hunting by arrangement.

Inter-Island steamer leaves Honolulu for Molokai ports every Tues. at 5 P. M., arriving at Kaunakakai about 1 A. M. Wed. Leave Thurs. about midnight and arrive in Honolulu Fri. about 7 A. M.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

A free listing service for houses, rooms and apartments is maintained by the Hawaii Tourist Bureau at its office in Honolulu, through which prospective visitors may locate desired accommodations out side of regular hotels. Furnished cottages, bungalows and apartments, \$50 a month upward. Furnished rooms, \$20 to \$40 per month.

SPORTS—FEES

Polo, racing, football, September to December. Swimming, surfing, tramping, golf, tennis, motoring and deep sea fishing always in season.

Gasoline launches for fishing trips or picnic excursions cost \$2.00 an hour, minimum trip \$15.00; \$33.75 for week-end trip from Saturday noon to Sunday night. Rod and reel rent, \$1.50.

Temporary membership at the Oahu Country Club and golf links costs \$22 for first month and \$16.50 each following month not exceeding five. No greens fees. Caddies available. Courtesy cards good for 10 days may be obtained from members. Greens fees are charged for \$2.00 per day or \$1.00 if with member.

Duck shooting: Oct. 1 to May 1; Pheasant shooting, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; Plover Oct. 1 to May 1. Fishing for tuna, ulua, dolphin, ono and other game fish all year 'round.

STEAMER FARES

The following MINIMUM first class fares now in effect, applying usually to lower deck, inside rooms without connecting bath.

Fares to Honolulu from:

San Francisco; S. S. Manoa, \$90. All other steamers all lines, \$110. Los Angeles \$110. Vancouver, \$110. Seattle, \$90. Yokohama, \$226. Hongkong, \$300. Manila, \$300. Sydney, \$242.50.

Time of passage

From San Francisco and Los Angeles 6 days; Vancouver and Seattle 7 days; Yokohama, 8 days, Hongkong 17 days, Manila 20 days, Sydney 14 days.

Sailings

MATSON NAVIGATION CO. (San Francisco and Seattle to Honolulu, Hilo, Kahului and Port Allen, Hawaiian ports only.) Steamers leave San Francisco regularly noon every Wednesday, returning, leave Honolulu every Wednesday.

From Seattle S. S. Lurline sails for Honolulu and island ports once every 5 weeks. Next sailing Jan. 27, returning from Honolulu via San Francisco Feb. 11.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. (San Francisco to the Antipodes via Honolulu.)

Leaving San Francisco: Steamers Ventura and Sonoma alternate on the following dates, Jan. 23, Feb. 20, Mar. 27.

Leaving Honolulu for San Francisco: Steamers Sonoma and Ventura alternate on the following dates, Jan. 30, Mar. 6, Apr. 3, May 8.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. (San Francisco to the Orient via Honolulu.)

Leaving San Francisco:—Pres. Taft, Jan. 25, Pres. Lincoln, Feb. 8, Pres. Pierce, Feb. 21, Pres. Cleveland, Mar. 8.

Leaving Honolulu for San Francisco:—Pres. Lincoln, Jan. 19. Pres. Pierce, Feb. 2, Pres. Cleveland, Feb. 16, Pres. Wilson, Mar. 2, Pres. Taft, Mar. 16.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. (Los Angeles to Honolulu only.)

Leaving Los Angeles—Pres. Harrison, Jan. 13, City of Los Angeles, Jan. 27 and every two weeks thereafter. Leaving Honolulu Jan. 27 and Feb. 10 respectively.

Foreign Steamship Lines

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN R. M. S. S. CO. (Vancouver, B. C. to the Antipodes via Honolulu.)

Leaving Vancouver: Steamers Niagara and Makura alternate on the following dates, Jan. 26, Feb. 23, Mar. 30, Apr. 27.

Leaving Honolulu for Vancouver: Steamers Makura and Niagara alternate on the following dates Feb. 10, Mar. 17, Apr. 14, May 19.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA (Oriental Steamship Co.) San Francisco to the Orient via Honolulu. Its passengers are allowed 30 days layover in Honolulu.

CHINA MAIL S. S. CO., operates passenger vessels on regular schedule between San Francisco and Oriental ports via Honolulu, but under existing laws cannot carry passengers between San Francisco and Honolulu except as through passengers to or from the Orient.

TRIPS ON OAHU, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

Alewa Heights or around Diamond Head or Punch-bowl Crater, \$5 for car, 4 or 5 passengers.

Nuuanu Pali, 6 mile, motor trip, about 1 hour, \$1 per passenger in party of 5 or 6.

Around the island, visiting Nuuanu Pali, pineapple cannery, Mormon Temple, Luncheon \$1.50 at Haleiwa (coral gardens.) \$1.00 boat trip 1½ hours, sugar mill, and Schofield Barracks army post, cost \$5 per person in party of six. 8 hours, 85 miles.

Haleiwa scenic railway trip in observation car. \$5.00 including luncheon Haleiwa Hotel. 8 hours.

New Tantalus drive, mountain region of Honolulu, 12 miles, 1 hour, \$7 for car, 1 to 3 passengers, \$1 each additional.

Pacific Heights, residential district, \$5 for car.

Pearl Harbor naval station, 50 cents each, one way.

WEATHER STATISTICS

Honolulu 1922: Temperature, average: Jan. 68.3°, Feb. 67.7°. Water temperature—Waikiki Beach: Jan. 76.0°, Feb. 74.5°.

(OVER)

Printed in U. S. A.

(OVER)

HAWAIIAN TOURFAX (Continued)

SOME DETAILED DATA ON THE ISLANDS

SOME COMMON PRICES IN HONOLULU

Gas: 2000 cu. ft. @ \$2.55 per M.
Balance @ \$1.90 per M.
Light: K. W. Hour 08c.
Ice: 10 lbs. 75c. per 100 lbs.
Telephone: Per month \$4.00.
Street car: Per fare with transfer 05c.

VARIOUS DISTANCES FROM HONOLULU

(In Sea Miles)

To Hawaiian Ports

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Hilo, Hawaii | 192 |
| Kawaihae, Hawaii | 144 |
| Kailua, Hawaii | 178 |
| Lahaina, Maui | 72 |
| Kahului, Maui | 90 |
| Roosevelt, Molokai | 68 |
| Lihue, Kauai | 98 |
| Waimea, Kauai | 120 |
| Niihau | 144 |

To Outside Ports

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Victoria, B. C. | 2,340 |
| Seattle | 2,400 |
| Portland | 2,320 |
| San Francisco | 2,080 |
| Los Angeles | 2,232 |
| San Diego | 2,230 |
| Panama | 4,660 |
| Tahiti | 2,390 |
| Samoa | 2,240 |
| Fanning | 1,240 |
| Palmyra | 1,130 |
| Fiji | 2,740 |
| Auckland | 3,850 |
| Sydney | 4,420 |
| Midway | 1,200 |
| Guam | 3,330 |
| Manila | 4,780 |
| Hongkong | 4,960 |
| Yokohama | 3,440 |

POPULATION

The following figures from the 1920 census, estimated to June 30, 1922 by statistics of the Board of Health, give an idea of Hawaii's population. These figures are inclusive of the Army and Navy, who number some 20,000 men and are rapidly increasing in number:

Population by Cities

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Honolulu proper | 90,100 |
| Hilo | 11,600 |

Population by Counties

| | |
|--|---------|
| Hawaii | 68,800 |
| Maui, including Kahoolawe, Lanai & Molokai | 40,170 |
| Kalawao | 513 |
| Oahu (City and County of Honolulu) | 143,540 |
| Kauai, including Niihau | 31,510 |

Population by Races

| | 1922 | 1910 |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|
| TERRITORY | 284,538 | 191,909 |
| Hawaiian | 21,738 | 26,041 |
| Asiatic-Hawaiian | 6,937 | 3,734 |
| Caucasian-Hawaiian | 11,931 | 8,772 |
| Portuguese | 26,093 | 22,301 |
| Porto Rican | 6,329 | 4,890 |
| Spanish | 840 | 1,990 |
| American, British, Etc. | 34,043 | |
| Chinese | 22,745 | 21,671 |
| Japanese | 117,047 | 79,675 |
| Filipino | 30,763 | 2,361 |
| Korean | 5,436 | 4,533 |
| All other | 586 | 375 |

COMMERCE

A few of the following figures give some idea of the extent of Hawaiian Commerce.

Banks—1922

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Number of Banks | 28 |
| Commercial Deposits | \$28,379,489.19 |
| Savings deposits, June 30, 1922 | 17,863,992.17 |

Commerce—1922

Import from United States, \$56,223,067.00; Foreign Countries, \$7,819,673.00; Total \$64,042,740.00.

Exports to United States, \$71,615,805.00; Foreign Countries, \$1,132,438.00; Total \$72,748,243.00.

Total imports and exports in 1922...\$244,762,982.00

Domestic Exports by Articles—1922

United States and Foreign

| |
|--|
| U. S. Sugar 1,127,291,980 Pounds, Value \$47,411,894.00; Foreign 7,480 Pounds, Value \$373.00. |
| U. S. Coffee 3,670,049 Pounds, Value \$561,785.00; Foreign 794,190 Pounds, Value \$122,022.00. |
| U. S. Fruits, nuts, (Mostly pineapples) Value \$20,874,127.00; Foreign \$284,674.00. |
| U. S. Rice 995,324 Pounds, Value \$50,533.00; Foreign 6,400 Pounds, Value \$363.00. |
| U. S. Hides 1,489,697 Pounds, Value \$130,324.00; Foreign Value \$368.00. |

Other Value \$2,487,739.00; Value \$693,099.00.
Total Value \$71,516,452.00; Total Value \$1,100,536.00.

Miscellaneous Territorial Data—1922

Federal income taxes \$15,520,853.98.
Property Valuations, Real \$158,695,755.00.
Property Valuations, Personal \$112,966,729.00 Total \$271,662,484.00.
U. S. Customs receipts \$1,076,163.12.

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN HAWAII

1527—Spanish shipwreck at Keei, island of Hawaii.
1555—Islands discovered by Spaniard, Juan Gaetano.
1778—Islands discovered by Captain Cook.
1779—Death of Captain Cook, Kealakekua Bay, Haw.
1790—Detention of John Young and Isaac Davis.
1790—Great explosive eruption of Kilauea Volcano.
1792—Arrival of Captain Vancouver at Kealakekua.
1794—Vancouver took possession in name of his Britannic Majesty. Action never ratified by home government.
1795—Kamehameha I conquered Oahu.
1801—Eruption of Mount Hualalai on Hawaii.
1804—Cholera pestilence.
1810—Cession of Kauai to Kamehameha I.
1815—Russian aggressions; fort built on Kauai.
1819—Death of Kamehameha the Great.
1820—Arrival of first American missionaries.
1820—Arrival of first whaling ships.
1822—First printing—Hawaiian spelling-book.
1823—King Liholiho visits England and dies there.
1824—Kapiolani defies Pele.
1827—First Catholic missionaries arrive.
1836—First newspaper in English printed n Hawaii.
1838—First temperance legislation enacted.
1840—First constitution proclaimed.
1842—Independence recognized by United States.
1843—Islands seized and independence restored by British.
1848—Division of lands by king of Hawaii.
1849—Treaty concluded with the United States.
1851—Protectorate of Hawaii offered to United States.
1853—Arrival of Mormon missionaries.
1868—Great eruption of Mauna Loa.
1876—Reciprocity treaty with United States.
1881—King Kalakaua toured world.
1886—Great fire in Honolulu.
1887—New constitution proclaimed by Kalakaua under compulsion.
1889—Insurrection led by R. W. Wilcox.
1891—Death of King Kalakaua in San Francisco.
1893—Liliuokalani attempts to promulgate new constitution and is deposed; provisional government formed.
1893—Annexation treaty signed but not ratified by United States Senate.
1894—Republic of Hawaii established.
1895—Insurrection suppressed by Republic.
1897—Annexation treaty signed with United States.
1898—American annexation completed.
1900—Territorial government established.
1917—Death of Queen Liliuokalani.
1919—Opening of Pearl Harbor dry-dock.
1920—Celebration of Missionary Centennial.
1921—Press Congress of the World met at Honolulu.

HAWAIIAN MONARCHY

| Ruler | Born | Reign |
|--|------|-----------|
| Kamehameha I (The Great) | 1736 | 1782—1819 |
| Kamehameha II (Liholiho, Kamehameha's son) | 1797 | 1819—1824 |
| Regency of Kaahumanu (wife of Kamehameha I) and Kalanimoku (minister) | | 1824—1833 |
| Kamehameha III (Kauikeaouli, brother of Liholiho) | 1813 | 1833—1854 |
| Kamehameha IV (Alexander Liholiho, grandson of Kamehameha I by his wife, Kalakaua) | 1834 | 1854—1863 |
| Kamehameha V (Lot Kamehameha, elder brother of Kamehameha IV, last of Kamehamehas) | 1830 | 1863—1872 |
| Lunalilo (Elected—His mother was niece of Kamehameha I) | 1832 | 1873—1874 |
| Kalakaua (Elected from high chiefs) | 1836 | 1874—1891 |
| Liliuokalani (Kalakaua's sister) | | |
| Deposed Jan. 17, 1893; died Nov. 11, 1917 | 1838 | 1891—1893 |

Provisional Government

| | Term |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Sanford B. Dole, President | 1893—1894 |
| Sanford B. Dole, President | 1894—1900 |
| Sanford B. Dole, Governor | 1900—1903 |
| George R. Carter, Governor | 1903—1907 |
| W. F. Frear, Governor | 1907—1913 |
| L. E. Pinkham, Governor | 1913—1917 |
| C. J. McCarthy, Governor | 1917—1921 |
| W. R. Farrington, Governor | 1921— |

COMMON HAWAIIAN WORDS

Ae—Yes.
Akamai—smart, clever.

Alanui—street, road.
Aloha—friendly salutation, welcome, good-bye, love.
Aole—no.
Hale—house.
Halekuai—store.
Halekula—schoolhouse.
Halepule—church.
Hana—to work.
Haole—white man or foreigner.
Hapai—lift up.
Heiau—Old native temple.
Helekau—go.
Helemai—come.
Hiamoe—sleep.
Hiki-e—broad couch.
Hoaloha—friendly companion.
Hokele—hotel.
Holoku—gown.
Hoomalimali—to gain one's favor by false flattery.
Huhu—angry.
Huki—pull.
Hula—Hawaiian dance.
Ilio—dog.
Kaa-ahi—locomotive.
Kahuna—native witch doctor.
Kahunapule—priest, pastor.
Kai—sea.
Kamaaina—old inhabitant, pioneer.
Kamailio—talk.
Kane—man.
Keiki—child.
Keikikane—boy.
Keikemahine—girl.
Ko—sugar.
Kokua—assist, to help.
Kope—coffee.
Kuai—buy, sell.
La—sun, day.
Lanai—porch.
Lau—leaf.
Lei—wreath.
Likepu—the same.
Lio—horse.
Lumi—room.
Maanei—here.
Mahina—moon.
Mahope—by and by.
Mai—sick.
Maikai—good.
Makai—toward the sea.
Make—dead.
Malihini—stranger, newcomer.
Mauka—toward the mountains.
Mele—Hawaiian music.
Mokuahi—steamer.
Palaoa—bread.
Pali—cliff.
Pau—done, finished.
Pehea—how goes it?
Pehea oe—how are you.
Pela paha—perhaps.
Pilikia—trouble.
Pipi—bullock.
Poi—native food.
Pololei—all right.
Popoki—cat.
Pua—flower.
Wai—water.
Wahine—woman.
Waiilele—waterfall.
Wikiwiki—hurry up.

LOCAL COMPANIES REPRESENTING VARIOUS S. S. LINES

C. BREWER & COMPANY, LIMITED

General Steamship Corporation.
Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
Nederland Royal Mail Line.
Oceanic Steamship Company.
Royal Mail Steamship Packet Company.
Rotterdam—Lloyd Royal Mail Line.

CASTLE & COOKE, LIMITED

Admiral Line.
Isthmian Steamship Lines.
Matson Navigation Company.

THEO. H. DAVIES & COMPANY, LIMITED

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line.
Canadian Pacific Railway & Steamships.
(Atlantic & Pacific Service.)
Cunard Steamship Company.
Union Steamship Company of New Zealand.

INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Chungsha Navigation Company, Limited.

FRED L. WALDRON, LIMITED

American Line.
China Mail Steamship Company.
Holland-American Line.
Red Star Line.
United States Line.
White Star Line.
White Star Dominion Line.

BIG SWIMMING MEET

10:30 AM WEDNESDAY

EVERYBODY COME - AND ENTER

- EVENT; 1. Childrens race-children under 12
Distance two laps.
2. Women race-No age limit. Distance
four laps.
3. Mens race-Distance four laps.
4. Fat mens race. Two hundred pounds
or over. Ten laps. (Reducing Contest)
5. Diving Exhibition.
6. Mixed relay race-teams chosen from
all entrants.
7. Diving for coins.
8. Pillow fighting. Six Prizes.

Admission--\$2.00 for all who do not enjoy the
sport.

Prizes for all events except exhibition.
Make entries at the tank or with the Deck Steward.